$1,000--Still Time for Cross-Word Fans--$1,000

See Page 5

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably local snow; colder; fresh west, shifting to north, winds.

Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:21.
High tide 2:19 a. m.; 2:38 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 5:51 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 21—No. 243 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924 Copyright, 1924, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS (2c Weekly) Delivered in Boston

TIGHT LID ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

SAVAGE DOG BITES LYNN WOMAN AND CHILD

Houdini Here to Bet $10,000 Against "Margery"

Today

Sky Rockets for 1925 Too Good for Uncle Sam 1,600,000,000 Years Clothes $900 a Month

Current Events

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1924, by Star Company)

WALL STREET buys and sells two million shares a day now, and nobody notices it. We quickly get used to prosperity. Brokers would consider a "million-share day" an insult. But call money, with which banks gamble, went to five and a half per cent. yesterday. A few days ago it was two and a half. Wall Street does notice that it's rather sad to pay for gambling money as high an interest rate as merchants and manufacturers have to pay for legitimate business loans.

THE REAL stock gambling will begin after the New Year. Then look out for skyrocketing, to be followed by some falls that will make the speculators know just how Humpty-Dumpty felt.

SENATOR UNDERWOOD, and others, whose pure, innocent souls are above mere profit, might like to know something about the value of power shares, and what it would mean to the General Electric Company if kind Mr. Underwood should make the General Electric the private owner of Uncle's Sam's plant at Muscle Shoals.

TAKE ONE little tight and power investment made by the far-seeing B. F. His wife asked him to invest for her $10,000. He paid $9,300 for $10,000 par value of power bonds. They carried the right of exchange for common stock at par. He exchanged the $10,000 bonds for 100 shares of common stock. The company issued ten shares of stock for one.

The $10,000 investment could have been sold yesterday for $69,500. You'll admit that properties going up like that are really too good for Uncle Sam to keep.

ON NEW YEAR'S Eve the old Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, will ring 148 times, once for each year in the life of this nation. And the radio will carry the sound of the bell all over the land and across the water. That would interest intensely two men that signed the Declaration, Jefferson and Franklin, both interested in science. Both had genius, but neither could have imagined the radio, except as a random guess. Even genius cannot think very far ahead of its own period.

SCIENTISTS by modern methods prove that the earth's

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

HUB POLICE CLAMP LID ON HOTEL LIQUOR FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

What is believed to be the most drastic police order ever issued in Boston for the curbing of New Year's eve celebrations was issued today to the commanding officers of all police divisions by Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson.

If the orders are carried out to the letter it will mean that in every hotel, cafe and restaurant police officers will have to not only smell of every ginger ale bottle and coffee and tea cup, but will have to minutely examine every check brought by the waiter to every paying customer.

And if you happen to be in a restaurant where someone is caught buying a little New Year's Eve cheer of the anti-Volstead brand you are likely to be called upon to give your name and address to the police, who will want you as a witness—if you have seen what they have.

TO WATCH LIQUOR

The order directs the commanding officers of the various divisions in which there are bonded hotels, cafes and restaurants to "carefully observe, or have observed, conditions on December 31, New Year's Eve, and ten days before and after."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SAVE NINE CHILDREN AT FIRE IN CONCORD

Three horses were burned to death and nine children were saved, one by a thrilling rescue today, when fire destroyed the house and barn of Salvatore Albano on Lexington street, Concord.

Following discovery in the barn ruins of two alleged whiskey stills, State and town police started an investigation.

The flames started in an ell of the farmhouse. In the house asleep at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Albano and their three children, Eleanor, Louis and Gilda, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albano and their six children, Frances, Doris, Silvanina, Louis, Frank and Joseph.

The four parents gathered the

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

WILL CALL WILBUR TO GIVE FACTS ON NAVY

Washington, Dec. 30.—Investigation into the needs of the navy was decided upon today by the House Naval Committee at a stormy session.

A motion was adopted to call Secretary Wilbur before the committee January 8, to make such recommendations as he might deem expedient.

Chairman Butler announced that during the discussion he had been informed unofficially President Coolidge expected a conference to be held within a year looking to the further naval disarmament.

It was at the suggestion of Mr. Butler, however, that the motion for an inquiry was made. The chairman said he supported such a step because he had been charged with attempting to override the will of the committee.

JAP SHIP IS AFIRE AT SEA; 181 SAVED

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 (A.P.)—Fire broke o utaboard the Japanese steamer Ginyo Maru and forced seventy-nine passengers and most of the vessel's crew of 103 to take to the lifeboats, from which they were rescued by the freighter Julia Luckenbach, according to radio advices to the Federal Telegraph Company today.

Early reports radiocast from the burning ship said only five members of the crew remained aboard, but later information indicated twenty-five members of the crew had returned to the Ginyo Maru to help fight the fire.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION FOR FREEDMAN MASTERPIECES RADIO RECEIVERS

GERBER RADIO SERVICE
611 Washington St., Boston
Telephone Beach 9484

Radio Page 14
Sport Pages 10 and 11
Crossword Puzzles Page 6

HOUDINI WAVES $10,000 IN BONDS

HARRY HOUDINI AND MARGERY

Man of magic says he will forfeit $5,000 if he cannot duplicate by trick or explain away manifestations produced by "Margery," who is Mrs. Le Roi G. Crandon. The other $5,000 is for a Harvard professor if he will consent to be thrown into the river naked in a packing box.

DEPOSITS BONDS AT CITY HALL FOR DOUBLE CHALLENGE

Harry Houdini, famous conjuror and king of white magic, today cast his deft in the teeth of the powers of darkness.

He placed ten $1,000 bonds in the hands of City Collector William M. McMorrow as a forfeit to be his to take good his challenges to Mrs. Le Roi G. Crandon, known as "Margery," and Professor William McDougall of Harvard.

A committee of twenty-one scientists, psychic investigators, mediums and magicians in equal parts, has been tentatively selected to act as judges.

Mayor James M. Curley was originally chosen as stakeholder, but modestly declined the honor, stating he would get "a good Christian man in City Hall" to take his place.

Houdini drew up an agreement in which he said the challenges were aimed particularly at Mrs. Crandon, he agreed to forfeit $1,000 to charity if he does not succeed, explains or exposes any manifestation or mystery performed those famous in his presence and thereof now permissive.

He further agreed to forfeit a sum equivalent to a year's salary as earned by Professor McDougall, if he can prove in the court that he has duplicate materials to which Houdini has stated his reputation. He said he would deposit the balance of the money, amounting to $5,000, with a notary in more than $1,000.

"I would like the test to take place in Boston, as I expect to be overthere may be selected," said Houdini, "and to take place in any public hall of Boston."

"The bonds to the amount of $10,000 have been deposited with the city collector of Boston, William M. McMorrow, and will upon decision of the judges be paid over to accept

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

LYNN WOMAN SAVES BOY FROM MAD DOG

Armed with only a broom, Mrs. Edwina Bamford of No. 40 Park street, Lynn, today fought a thrilling battle with an infuriated bull dog which had attacked her four-year-oldson George, and was trying to tear the child to shreds.

The dog, driven from the child, turned its fury loose upon Mrs. Blackford and leaped at her throat again and again. Failing to reach her throat he sank his teeth into her leg just above the knee and tore it badly.

Mrs. Bamford allowed her son to go to the basement to play at noon today. A few minutes after he had gone downstairs she heard him screaming. Rushing below she saw her child on the floor with the dog tearing at the boy's stomach. Seiz-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FIVE VICTIMS OF GAS ARE RESCUED

Springfield, Dec. 30.—The lives of four children and their mother were saved during the early morning hours today when John Morris of No. 39 Sharon street staggered to the door of another apartment in the house, awoke the inmates and then dropped unconscious to the floor.

George Kwolek and his daughter, Mrs. Helen Wright, who had been awakened by the man, rushed to the apartment where he landed and found Mrs. Alice Dennis and her four children unconscious from escaping illuminating gas.

A physician was called and the woman and children, Fred, six, Harry, four, Alice, two, and Jennie, an infant, were revived. Morris, the intruder, was awakened by the fumes and had just strength enough to

U. S. TO PUNISH NATIONS REFUSING TO PAY

Washington, Dec. 30 (I.N.S.).—The American government's determination to collect the war debts owed it by France and other European nations and not to engage in an international discussion of pooling or cancellation, was reaffirmed at the White House today. The intimation was conveyed that if nations repudiate their debts or default, the American government is possessed of retaliatory powers in the way of checking private credits that might prove extremely embarrassing to the countries concerned.

The AMERICAN Will Not Be Printed THURSDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

Irvin S. Cobb Isn't Dead "as Far as He Can Learn"

New York, Dec. 30.—Irvin S. Cobb, like Mark Twain, has had the pleasure of denying a story of his death. Mark said the story about his death was greatly exaggerated. Cobb, in a telegram today from Paducah, Ky., says:

"I hate to disappoint anyone, but the Chicago report that I am dead is, so far as I can learn, entirely unfounded."

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.	28,606,000	Bos. Bal.	24,000,000
Bos. Bal.	24,850,000	Bos. Cl.	25,954,000
N.Y.Cl.	1,324,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	16,000,000
N.Y. Bal.	99,000,000	N.Y.Cl.	1,316,000,000

YESTERDAY

Bos. Cl.	27,000,000	Bos. Bal.	24,000,000
Bos. Bal.	24,000,000	Bos. Cl.	27,000,000
N.Y. Cl.	1,300,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	16,000,000
N.Y. Bal.	16,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	1,300,000,000

$30,000 LOSS IN FIRE IN ATTLEBORO

Attleboro, Dec. 30.—Fire of undetermined origin early today damaged the Wells block on Park street, in the heart of the business district, to the extent of $30,000. The block is a three-story wooden structure having lodge rooms above stores on the first floor.

Three stores, the Purdan Confectionery Shop, the Boston Specialty Shop and the Moro Market, suffered the main damage.

Lodge rooms of the Emmet Club, the Knights of Pythias and the A. O. H. above the stores were slightly damaged. There was nobody in the building at the time.

Eugene Dennett, a restaurant worker, discovered the fire and turned in an alarm. The building is owned by Meyer Dana of Boston.

WOMAN VICTIM OF THIEVES VANISHES

Patrolman Nelson G. Copeland of Station 5, East Dedham street, after a chase today through several South End streets, during which he threatened to shoot, captured Roger Babson, 20, of Hanson street, South End. Thomas F. Gallivan, 18, East Canton street, South End, and Kenneth Dinsmore, 15, Maple place, South End, all of whom are charged with larceny from an unknown person.

Patrolman Copeland, who was stationed on Albany street, near Ross street, saw three men jostle a woman, tear her handbag from her hand and run off.

He gave chase, but was forced to threaten the men with his gun before they could be stopped.

IMPROVE YOUR GOLF SWING--SEE SPORT PAGE TODAY

THE CURSE OF THE McCLINTOCK MILLIONS :-: :-: :-: By HAL COFFMAN

CHICAGO AUTHORITIES EXHUME THE BODY OF YOUNG "BILLY" McCLINTOCK WHO DIED VERY SUDDENLY SOME WEEKS AGO
HE WAS TO MARRY HIS CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART BUT DIED BEFORE CEREMONY COULD BE PERFORMED
LEAVING OVER $2,000,000 TO HIS FOSTER PARENTS
HIS MOTHER DIED IN ALMOST THE SAME MANNER YEARS AGO
A 'CURSE' IS SAID TO HAVE ALWAYS BEEN HOVERING OVER THIS MONEY
HAL COFFMAN

DRIVE FOR FUNDS BY JEWISH GROUP ACTIVE

Boston's Federated Jewish Charities campaign swung into action for the $500,000 total fixed as the goal for the drive.

The work of soliciting the last quarter of a million is in the hands of some of the most prominent Jewish business and professional men. Robert Kohland and Ludwig Nissenbaum head other committees.

A. W. Kaffenburgh is chairman of the campaign committee, with A. A. Ginsberg as vice-chairman. Morris Morse heads the publicity committee.

HOUDINI GIVES $5000 DEFI TO 'MARGERY'

Continued from First Page.

with the recommendations of the latter.

COMMITTEES PICKED.

Following is the tentative committee, selected by Mr. McMorrow, subject to their acceptance:

Edwin F. Hatch, Boston Transcript; George B. Levin, Globe; Joe Toye, Traveler; James W. Reardon, Advertiser; Norman Ritchie, Post; Bert Ford, American, and Fred W. Enwright, Telegram.

Father De Hovenda, Holy Cross; Rabbi Tintler; Rev. Herbert S. Johnson; Bishop Charles L. Slattery; Rev. Jones L. Derrick, St. Botolph Club; Rev. Fr. A. c. Conrad, Park Street Church; Rector of the Christian Science Church to be selected later.

Magicians: Eugene Powell, Frits Ducrot, Al Baker, S. Leroy, Sam Bailey, W. S. Davis and J. F. Rinn.

Houdini arrived in Boston on the midnight train from New York, and went to the mayor's office at 10.45. After City Collector McMorrow had been designated as forfeit holder, the magician turned over to him ten $1,000 cooperative stock bonds of the city of York, of which he was given a receipt.

WANTS LARGE HALL

It stated he would hold his demonstration in a large public hall in Boston as soon as possible.

Houdini's visit and his challenge are the result of months of controversy that arose over the proposed award of $5,000 by a committee of the Scientific American, to Mrs. Crandon for genuine display of psychic powers.

Houdini claims that certain members of the committee, of which he is one, have agreed to give the award to Mrs. Crandon, despite the fact that the magician claimed he had exposed her.

Dr. MacDougall, one of the committee, took exception to Houdini's statement, declaring the latter had no knowledge of psychic phenomena. Houdini challenged him to the packing case test as a result, on the theory that if the professor is fully conversant with psychic phenomena he could get out of the box.

In October the magician demanded the resignation from the investigating committee of Hereward Carrington; the former secretary, J. Malcolm Bird, having resigned some time previously.

HOUDINI SUSPICIOUS.

Houdini made the specific charge that Bird betrayed arrangements made in private committee conference, and that records of some of the seances in which Bird and Carrington participated are of such nature "as to have given us grave suspicion."

As a result of his own participation in seances given by "Margery," Houdini said:

"I charge Mrs. Crandon with practicing her feats daily like a professional conjuror. Also that because of her training as a secretary, her long experience as a professional musician, and her athletic build, she is not simple and artless but a shrewd, cunning woman, resourceful in the extreme, and taking advantage of every opportunity to produce a 'manifestation.'

"I think Dr. Crandon believes that deceit and trickery in connection with his wife's powers are equally excusable."

A week ago the magician claimed that the powers of darkness were being called into play by certain persons in a ridiculous attempt to bring about his death.

WILL ARRAIGN 5 BOYS FOR DAMAGE IN SCHOOL

Five boys will be taken into court Thursday by the Roxbury police in connection with thefts and vandalism in the Girls' Normal, Boston Latin and Martin schools, it was stated today. In each case furniture was wrecked and automatic savings banks were stolen in the Girls' Normal and Martin schools. The Latin and Normal schools were entered the past week and the Martin school two weeks ago. The police questioned the boys, whose ages average twelve years, and as a result will start court proceedings.

LIQUOR LID ON HOTELS FOR NEW YEAR'S

Continued from First Page.

especially as to liquor or disorderly conduct."

The officers are ordered to report the cases and names of witnesses, if possible, as to all violations of the liquor laws. If sufficient evidence can be obtained of illegal sales of liquor arrests will be made.

The order adds that "if liquor is in evidence the officers shall observe and report the manner and by whom the liquor is served. They will handle all cases of drunkenness and disorderly conduct according to law.

"They will particularly look to see if liquor is dispensed by the management or its agents; reporting the manner of serving, and ascertain if the liquor is claimed as the property of the person served, or if a charge is made for service."

FIRE LAWS.

In addition to the liquor watching activities the officers are ordered to carefully observe if any violation of the fire laws is found. Such violation must be pointed out to the management and if the management fails to remedy them prosecution shall follow.

Reports are to be made in every instance where violations of fire laws are discovered. The reports must be "specific in detail," and forwarded to the office of the superintendent of police.

Officers in the various divisions have been assigned to attend the various hotels and restaurants tomorrow night dressed in evening clothes or straight "civies." A special detail of police has been assigned to the North End.

Destroyers Head Fleet of 35 Boats on Rum Patrol

New York, Dec. 30.—A fleet of 35 government rum chasers, headed by five destroyers, was sent by the coast guard authorities today to patrol nearby waters in a campaign to prevent the landing of New Year's liquor from the 18 schooners and steamers now on rum row. Government officials estimated that there were at least 100,000 cases—and perhaps as many as 800,00—aboard the liquor ships.

WALKING SALOON IS FINED $50 BY COURT

Edward Travers, who lives on North Russell street, spoke his wife's breakfast. Then he goes for a long walk and returns at night in time to cook her supper.

That is what Edward told Police Captain James McDevitt. A few hours later Patrolmen Decker, O'Brien and Cownilk apprehended Edward on one of his long walks and took six pints of liquor from his person. In court he pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping and selling liquor on his person, the first such charge to come within the jurisdiction of the court. He paid a fine of $50.

Beauvais, Stillman Guide, Training Dogs for Race

Montreal, Dec. 30.—Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, feature witness in the Stillman divorce case in New York, is training "malamutes" and "huskies" for the big Winter carnival to be held at Quebec in February. Harry Beauvais, his brother, will drive the dog team in the big race.

The dogs are being trained at Beauvais kennels.

WOMAN SAVES CHILD FROM MAD DOG

Continued from First Page.

ing a broom, Mrs. Blanchford attacked the dog and drove him off.

The dog then turned on her.

As she stooped to pick up her son the dog made a flying leap at her throat. She threw out an arm and warded him off. Again he leaped and again. Then he seized her by the leg, sinking his teeth through her flesh.

The woman obtained the broom again and started a new battle with the dog. Finally she drove him to a corner of the basement and made her escape with her child.

She was rushed to the Lynn hospital where her wounds were dressed and she was taken home.

The child received no bites that tore the flesh. The lad was dressed in thick clothing an dthe dog's teeth could not get through.

Police were rushed to the house and the dog will probably be killed.

IT'S ALL ABOUT HAM, AND IT'S A PUZZLER

"The Mystery of the Ham" was taken up again by a trial board at police headquarters today.

Patrolman Joseph McCorry of the Dudley street station is charged with stealing the ham from Joseph Popkin's store on Blue Hill avenue.

Popkin identified a ham which was found in the McCorry icebox.

Mrs. McCorry and her husband testified she purchased it at Dewey Market, Roxbury.

The proprietor of the market testified he sold a ham, but, not being on an familiar terms with name as Popkin, was unable to identify it.

CUTTER ON WAY TO CAPSIZED VESSEL

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 29.—The American tank steamer Standard Arrow, reported by wireless today that she had sighted what appeared to be a capsized vessel about 120 feet long, some two hundred miles off Savannah. The coast guard cutter Yamacraw has been ordered to search for the derelict.

BARS HOSPITAL RECORDS ABOUT ELEANOR

The defence testimony of a Springfield police matron and of the superintendent of the Springfield Hospital was excluded today by Judge Raymond in the Superior Court trial of four defendants charged with conspiracy to extort money from Victor A. Searles.

The witnesses who were questioned about Eleanor Barnes were Miss Catherine Sheehan and Dr. John C. Gardner. On objection by District Attorney O'Brien their testimony was excluded and they were dismissed.

John J. Leary, supervisor of the Western Electric Company, testified for Thomas Devine, one of the defendants. The other defendants are William J. Corcoran William J. Kelly and William J. Hartnett. Hartnett, who has been forced to go home three times by illness, was in court today.

Witness Leary brought with him a company file, which showed that a company outing took place on Saturday, August 23, 1920, at Riverside.

Albert Hurwitz, who is assisting District Attorney O'Brien, read into the record the outing program and also a list of judges and starters in which Devine's name did not appear. He had previously testified he was a starter at the outing the day the raid on the Huntington avenue apartment occurred, when it was testified Searles was caught in a compromising position.

Devine then resumed the stand for continued cross-examination.

Daniel F. Giles, a Concord, N. H. druggist, testified regarding the visit to his city of Eleanor Barnes and Blanche Paul.

Giles said he knew the two girls in Concord in 1921.

"They used to come into my store," he said. "Eleanor Barnes asked me if I could put her next to 'some old guy' in Concord with a lot of money. I told her if that was her game she better go back to Boston because there are more suckers within a mile of the Union Station than in whe whole State of New Hampshire."

"BEAVER LAKE AFFAIR."

Asked if Eleanor Barnes told him about an affair at Beaver Lake, the witness said she claimed she was being chased by plice of Derry in connection with an affair in Manchester. She said, according to the witness, that a man gave her money to buy silk stockings and she ran out the rear door of the store without making the purchase.

Giles also said Eleanor Barnes claimed she was being pursued by her husband, by Watch and Ward agents and by reporters about a badger game in Boston.

The witness said that on Labor Day, 1921, Hartnett, whom he had known before, drove up to his store with the two girls and other men. They wanted a lodging house, he said, and he directed them to one. He said Blanche Paul once asked him to hide her because a man from Methuen was after her.

RICH ORPHAN'S DEATH HELD NATURAL

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Although the incomplete report of coroner's chemists who examined the vital organs of William McClintock, "millionaire orphan," was kept secret by Coroner Oscar Wolf, it was reported today that the examination showed death resulted from natural causes.

William D. Shepherd, foster father of the youth and heir to the estate, said today the probated will of Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the boy, was not the first she had made. The probated will, he said, which made his wife co-guardian of young McClintock with Attorney A. F. Reichmann, replaced a will naming Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd as guardians and conferring upon them a substantial bequest. A copy of the first will, he said, would be produced in connection with the legal action contemplated against persons he said instigated the investigation of the death to injure him.

NINE CHILDREN SAVED AT FIRE IN CONCORD

Continued from First Page.

youngest of the children in their arms and carried them to safety, with the older youngsters trailing along behind. The flames had made great progress and the house was a roaring furnace when a checkup was made and one child found missing.

Alfred P. Loftus, of Concord, brother of Dick Loftus of the Brooklyn Dodgers, heard a child scream. He dashed through the flames and mounted the stairs with flames leaping out on all sides. In a closed bedroom he found the trapped child.

Grabbing it in his arms he started for the lower floor. Just then one of the walls caved in and falling timbers cut a deep gash in his cheek. His hat was knocked off and the flames set fire to his hair. He picked up his hat, crushed out the flames and staggered down the stairs with the child in his arms.

Meanwhile the flames had spread to the barn nearby. Neighbors were working frantically in an effort to get the live stock out. Eleven cows were driven out, but the three horses refused to move. Finally, driven out by the flames, the would-be rescuers abandoned the horses.

When the flames had been extinguished, State police and local officers started searching the ruins. In the ruins of the barn two alleged 100-gallon whiskey stills were found, along with 100 empty one-gallon alcohol cans. Scattered about the yard and nearby fields police say they found about fifty more alcohol one.

Police later searched the house believing another still may have caused the fire.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

In all this great year, 1924, where have you seen such savings at $1.50?--some seconds--some odd lots--all bargains

21,902 bargains at $1.50

ready WEDNESDAY

HIGH SPOTS
coats at $1.50
dresses at $1.50
shoes $1.50
arctics $1.50
pants $1.50
etc., etc.

for women at $1.50

329 prs. women's cavalier style, tan cloth ARCTICS, $1.50
650 prs. women's low shoes, sizes 3 to 7 in lot, 2nds, $1.50
301 women's or misses' cotton part wool DRESSES $1.50
50 women's or misses' sport SKIRTS $1.50
366 women's or misses' sport SWEATERS $1.50
341 pcs. silk envelope chemises or nightgowns, some 2nds, $1.50
1360 women's rayon stripe, cotton union suits, 2nds, 2 for $1.50
156 women's fine quality glove silk vests $1.50
530 misses' new faille, etc., hats $1.50
498 women's rayon petticoats with fancy flounces $1.50
132 women's crepe or cotton flannelette kimonos $1.50
102 women's or misses' cheery warm bathrobes $1.50
36 prs. women's or misses' tweed knickers at $1.50
300 pcs. hand made chemises or nightgowns $1.50
241 women's cotton and rayon union suits, 2nds, $1.50
636 women's handkerchiefs, 12 for $1.50

for men and boys at $1.50

503 prs. men's good pencil stripe pants $1.50
297 men's warm, dark color, knit vests $1.50
382 prs. boys' or youths' high, mahogany color shoes $1.50
101 small boys' good warm overcoats $1.50
358 boys' fine sample wash suits at $1.50
602 prs. boys' lined mixture or corduroy pants at $1.50
309 boys' cotton and wool sweaters at $1.50
52 men's good warm bathrobes at $1.50
378 men's cotton rib union suits at $1.50
2756 men's percale, madras or poplin shirts, 2 for $1.50
1230 men's percale pajamas, 2 for $1.50
382 prs. men's one-buckle arctics, some 2nds, $1.50
244 prs. men's Goodyear welt shoes, some 2nds, $1.50
4069 broadcloth, imported silk, etc., shirts, $1.50

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
First prices noted be low or by our automatic reduction that we inaugurate
½ after 12 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
¼ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

for infants and children at $1.50

301 girls' or children's velvet or broadcloth hats $1.50
180 prs. infants' high lace shoes $1.50
106 prs. children's or misses' 4-buckle black cloth arctics $1.50
594 infants' cotton flannelette, etc., gertrudes, gowns, kimonos, binders, 6 for $1.50
1016 infants' bonnets, slips, dresses or shirts, etc., 2 for $1.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

$1,000, $1,000, $1,000

THERE is still time for everybody to enter the Boston American's $1,000 cross-word puzzle contest. If you have missed any of the Prize Puzzles, fill out the attached blank and the Boston American will send them to you. Start now! Remember, the American is giving prizes to winners in two classes—the grown-ups and the youngsters. It looks like easy money.

Cross-Word Puzzle Editor,
Boston American,
No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:
Kindly forward me the Prize Cross-Word Puzzles that have appeared in the Boston American up to today, December .....

Name .....

Street and Number.....

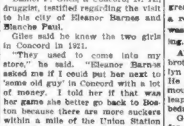
City..... State.....

(Enclose 3-cent stamp to cover postage.)

You may call at the Boston American office and obtain any puzzles you have missed.

BOSTON AMERICAN GOLD-PLATED AUTOSTROP RAZOR

No Stropper Necessary—Use This or Writing Paper



This stropper is NOT necessary in order to obtain the razor. It is here for your convenience should you reside where there are no distributors. The razors are only

47 CENTS EACH
(No Postage Charge)

PLEASE WRITE OR PRINT CAREFULLY

NAME .....
STREET OR R. F. D. No. .....
TOWN .....
STATE .....

BY MAIL Address—Razor Editor, Boston American

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN NEW ENGLAND

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A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

FAULTY AUTO PLATES AID TO CRIME

"I Got Cold Feet," Says Star Who Jilted Suitor

Double Romance Follows Girl's Flight to Hub

BERTHA WARSHAUER.
Dorchester girl whose flight from Russia to this city has led to double romance in West End shop. She quit Russia to escape terrorists.

BETTY RUBIN.

Brother and Sister to Be Married at a Double Ceremony

While seated on cushions has many a romance had its inception, not to find romance while making cushions for a livelihood is quite another story. Yet it was while working at his trade at the Artcraft Upholstering Company, No. 39 Green street, that Hyman Rubin, 24, of No. 196 Chambers street, met, added, wooed and won, pretty Bertha Sarah Warshauer, 21, of No. 529 Harvard street, Dorchester.

To make the affair a trifle more interesting, and perhaps a bit more romantic, his only sister, Betty, 19, a saleogirl at one of the large department stores, decided she and William Stair, 23, of No. 20 Elaton street, would announce their engagement at the same time her brother did, which was duly done.

A double wedding is planned for during the month of bridal," and although she is to lose her only daughter and her oldest son, Mrs. Rubin, mother of Hyman and Betty, appears to be the happiest of them all. She informed the American reporter that she will make her home with her daughter, as will her other son, Sam, 15.

Prior to the culmination of their romances, there was much sadness in the lives of the cushion-maker and his bride-to-be.

Bertha was born in Volin, Northern Russia, where her father was a prosperous merchant. But during the World War dark days came upon the family, and, as were many thousands of that country, they were obliged to suffer.

One night in November, 1916, a band of "Red" bandits came into Volin and demanded of the Warshauer family gold and jewels. Unable to meet the demands, the bandits seized the youngest son, Jack, and carried him away. Stricken by grief, the father died the following year, and the mother passed away a few months later.

In April, 1923, Bertha arrived in this country and made her home with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Green, of No. 529 Harvard street, Dorchester.

CONNECTICUT TO HALT TROLLEYS FOR ECLIPSE

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 30.—At the request of Professor E. W. Brown, who will be in charge of the Yale Astronomic Observatory here on January 24, the day of the total eclipse of the sun, President Lucius H. Storrs of the Connecticut Company agreed to halt all trolley car traffic in the State during the period of totality of the eclipse in order that everyone who happens to be a trolley car passenger at the time will have an opportunity to view the phenomenon.

ONE-ARMED AUTOIST IS KILLED BY TRAIN

West Barnstable, Dec. 30.—Frederick O. Brown, fifty-five years old, retired shoe manufacturer and owner of a large estate at West Barnstable, was instantly killed when the Boston-bound train struck his machine at a crossing between here and Barnstable.

Mr. Brown had only one arm.

MURDER SEEN IN DEATH OF AUTOIST

Norwell, Dec. 30.—The disappearance of a pocketbook and the unusual position in which the car of William H. Ilsley lay when his body was found frozen near his automobile have injected the elements of a murder mystery into the case.

At first it was believed Ilsley froze to death while remaining a flat tire at a lonely spot on Plain street. There was a mark on the back of commission merchant's head, believed to have been caused when he fell.

State police have learned, however, that Ilsley's cap lay on the running board of his car, behind an open door. Ilsley did not put the cap there, the police say, while the man's pocketbook, which he had when he left home, is missing.

In addition, an autopsy has shown that the man died from concussion of the brain.

Police believe that Ilsley may have stopped to fix a tire and been struck over the head by a bandit and his money taken.

2 PEDESTRIANS HURT AS AUTO GOES WILD

John Brewster of No. 41 Bowdoin street, West End, failed to make the turn into Causeway street with his automobile, while driving toward the North Station.

His car struck a sedan parked along the curb, shoving the sedan into the front of Max Wilfanda pool and lunch room, injuring two pedestrians, who were caught in the wreckage.

Henry Patterson of No. 24 Putnam street, Somerville, and James Mcinnedi of No. 28 Battery street, North End, were the pedestrians hurt.

TWO SENTENCED FOR LARCENY OF CLOTH

Salem, Dec. 30.—John Williams and Frank Daniels were sentenced to four months each in the House of Correction in District Court today after pleading guilty to a charge of larceny. The men stole two bolts of cloth from Louis Gilman, Lafayette street tailor. The theft was discovered when a bolt slipped from beneath Williams' overcoat as the pair were leaving the store.

TRAIN HITS AUTO AT LEE; TWO ARE DEAD

Lee, Dec. 30.—Alden Smith of Lee Technology student, was killed and his mother, Mrs. Ives Smith, also of Lee, received injuries from which she died when their automobile was struck by a Pittsfield-New York express on the New Haven Railroad at a crossing a short distance from the railroad station here.

NEW AUTO PLATES AID CRIME

Will Not Hold Paint and Numbers Will Wear Off, It Is Alleged

The police of Massachusetts, in their war on automobile banditry, and other forms of lawlessness involving motor cars, are facing a great handicap in the State auto license plates for 1925.

These plates, products of the State prison workshops, have been improperly made. In less than a month's time, it is predicted, the paint will be gone from almost every tag and criminals may drive along the streets with impunity—the police unable to distinguish the numbers of the license plates on their cars.

State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has commented forcibly on the cheap appearance of the new plates and the poor workmanship displayed in their construction.

ALREADY PEELING.

But the police departments face a problem that is more serious.

Officials at State prison, where the plates were made, say that the wrong quality of steel was used, steel to which paint would not adhere. It was intimated that a poor quality of paint might have added to the general shoddiness of the plates.

However, it has been found that already the paint is peeling from the plates with every indication that a few weeks exposure to the mud and air will entirely obliterate all evidence of numerals.

This, police declare, will be equivalent to every car in the State running unlicensed.

That drastic steps will have to be taken within the next thirty days is evident.

ENAMEL WAS FAULTY.

It is probable, when the seriousness of the situation is brought home to the State officials, that the action of Pennsylvania in handling a similar situation will be followed.

In the Keystone State the auto tags are made in the State reformatory.

Several years ago, after a million plates had been distributed, it was found that the enamel on the plates was improperly baked. The result was that after a few weeks use the enamel on the tags was so badly chipped the numbers on the plat s were indistinguishable.

PLATES QUICKLY REPLACED.

The Pennsylvania Highway Department, charged with enforcement of the automobile laws, issued notice that car owners driving machines with license plates on which the numbers were indistinct, would be arrested and fined.

Motorists who received the faulty plates were ordered to notify the authorities immediately, and duplicate plates of sound construction were furnished as quickly as possible.

But few arrests were necessary and practicaly all the unsound plates were replaced before the Spring traffic was well under way.

BANDIT FORCES TAXI MAN TO GUIDE HIM

Forced by a well-dressed gunman to tour the city of Lynn in search of "a couple of good gas stations" to hold up, was the experience of Judd King of No. 51 Sachem street, Lynn, a taxi driver.

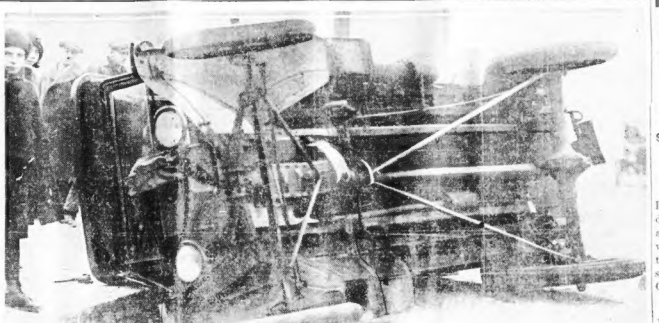
When the ride of a dozen miles was ended, the gunman relieved King of $5 and fled leaving a bill total recorded on the meter of the cab.

COUZENS BILL WOULD END PATRONAGE HABIT

Washington, Dec. 30.—With the scorn of a business man for political wire pulling, Senator Couzens, millionaire Michigan Senator, has introduced an Anti-Patronage bill. A lingering death is freely predicted for it.

The bill would fix a maximum penalty of $1,000 as a fine and six months' imprisonment for any senator, Representative or other official who thus uses his influence to get another man an appointive job.

BIG AUTO HURLED 50 FEET IN CRASH



VIEW OF TRUCK OVERTURNED IN SOUTH BOSTON COLLISION

Photo shows vehicle as it looked after being hurled a distance of fifty feet when struck by a Neponset-bound trolley car. Three men on the truck escaped injury by jumping. The truck is owned by Morris Helpine of Dorchester. Forty passengers on the trolley received a shaking up when the crash came. The auto came within a few feet of plunging forty feet down an embankment of the Locust street playground.

40 SHAKEN UP AS TROLLEY HITS TRUCK

More than forty persons miraculously escaped injury today when a Neponset-bound Elevated car crashed into a heavy truck on Dawson street, South Boston, and hurled the machine a distance of fifty feet.

Passengers in the car, which was crowded at the time, were shaken up by the collision. Three men, riding in the seat of the truck, escaped injury by jumping as their machine turned over.

The truck, a two and one-half-ton vehicle, was owned and driven by Morris Halpine of Dorchester, according to Dorchester. With him at the time were two assistants.

Had the truck been tossed five feet more it would have come over the edge of an embankment with a drop of forty feet to the Locust street playground.

'HOPE YOU DIE,' SON TELLS FATHER AFTER SHOOTING

Johnstown, N. Y., Dec. 30.—"I hope you die."

Stumbling forward in the arms of two policemen, William L. Baker leaned over a stretcher bearing the body of his father, Daniel E. Baker, and, it is charged, shouted that farewell message of hate into his parent's face.

"I hope you go to the electric chair for this."

It is declared this was the dying father's answer. Daniel Baker, who had won his own son's wife and married her after she had divorced the younger man, had been shot and wounded five times by his infuriated son. The parent died in Nathan Littauer Hospital Gloversville. The son is in Johnstown jail charged with first degree murder.

AUTO DEATH LAID TO BLINDING LIGHTS

North Attleboro, Dec. 30.—Michael J. Conley, sixty-two years old, of No. 20 Gaylord street, Roxbury, was killed here when the automobile driven by his son-in-law, Frank Jerryo, and in which Conley was riding, crashed into a standing motor truck.

Jerryo, who was not seriously hurt, was held by the police when they said, they found fifty-six gallons of alcohol in the wrecked machine. The charge brought was illegal transportation. Blinding lights on a passing car was blamed for the collision.

COUPLE ARE FOUND DEAD AMONG XMAS GIFTS

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 28.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holly, said to have been well-to-do former residents of New York, were found in their bungalow here lying in the midst of Christmas decorations and presents, the cause of their deaths a mystery.

They apparently had been dead since Christmas night, when they last were seen by Theodore Covel, a nephew. Covel secured a police theory that Holly and his wife had ended their lives with poison.

HARDING'S FRIEND REJECTED

Spurned Fiance Still Tagging Betty Winslow as She Leaves Hub

The icy blasts sweeping over Boston from the West have done more than cause suffering and distress — they have wrecked, at least temporarily, the romance of a New York stage beauty and a prominent Ohio politician.

"I got cold feet."

This is the explanation Betty Winslow, demure, blond understudy in "Mme. Pompadour," gave as she boarded a train at South Station after refusing almost in the shadow of the altar to become the bride of Carl E. Moore.

The couple came here earlier in the day for the express purpose of being married. Miss Winslow's mother, Mrs. S. N. Hartigan, a resident at Boston, wished to be present at the ceremony.

Moore came here from Washington by way of New York.

It was arranged to go to City Hall, secure a license, then a waiver of the five-day law and have the ceremony performed as quickly as possible.

But a look of uncertainty, which had been present on the face of the stage beauty when she boarded the train in New York, grew more pronounced as the couple approached City Hall.

"I—I guess maybe we'd better wait a little," she finally faltered to the surprised bridegroom-to-be.

FIRE IN BOWLING ALLEY CAUSES $400 DAMAGE

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at $400 at the Boston Bowling Alleys on the third floor of No. 167 Washington street early today.

The blaze was discovered by Fred Bartelelsky, janitor, who smelled smoke when he opened the building. The fire started under one of the alleys and spread to a second.

Firemen were forced to chop away the alleys to get at the flames.

RESCUERS GO TO AID SHIP TRAPPED IN ICE

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Alarmed when no word was received from the lake ship Wisconsin, which has been stuck in the ice off Holland, Mich., since Saturday with sixty persons aboard, the Goodrich company dispatched the steamship Alabama to the rescue.

The commander of the rescue ship was instructed to bring the sister ship through the ice if possible; otherwise, to take off the crew and passengers and bring them to shore.

10,000-TON DRY DOCK MOORED AT EAST BOSTON

The 10,000 to floating dry dock of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation has been brought up from the Quincy plant of the concern at Fore River and safely moored at the Simpson plant in East Boston. The dock was in service at Quincy for about two years and its coming to Boston will make it much more accessible, inside the dock and its approaches have been dredged to give a greater depth of water.

January White Values

Gowns, Chemises, Step-Ins

95c

—flesh pink —orchid —honey

The feature of this traditional white event that hundreds of our customers wait for! Novelty voiles that have proved their wearing quality. Laces, tucks and inserts add to the beauty of the delicate colors. Gowns, chemises and step-ins in the newest styles are in the unusual showing.

White Cotton Princess Slips
$1.15

Soft white cotton slips made with the practical hip hem of the same fabric. The tops are trimmed with lace and embroidery. The sides are slightly gathered at the hips.

Washable Crepe Gowns
$1.19

The daintiest gowns we have seen for a long time. Square or round neck, tiny sleeves or sleeveless. Bands of contrasting color—and touches of colorful embroidery.

Nainsook Gowns
$1.59

Bought from a high-grade underwear manufacturer. Fine nainsook trimmed with dainty laces on yoke and sleeves.

Sample Undergarments
95c

Night gowns, chemises, bloomers, step-ins—all of sheerest white cotton—lace and tucks. Different, new, low priced!

Nainsook Gowns $1.39

As pretty as can be—with yoke, straps and back lace trimmed. Others in the more tailored styles. Fine cotton—unusual value.

Crepe Bloomers 69c

White and flesh pink. Cut full. Hemstitched hem. A fine, washable cotton crepe.

THIRD FLOOR

Service that makes friends

GILCHRIST CO.

Value that keeps friends

Legal stamps given and redeemed

JACKSON FAILS TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Accused Treasurer Must Remain as a Patient for a Day or Two More

The discharge from the City Hospital of Caleb S. Jackson, who confessed to misappropriating $43,000 of the funds of the Eastern Mutual Insurance Company, was again postponed today.

As a result of a physical examination made by physicians, Dr. Edmund Wilson, assistant superintendent of the hospital, declared Jackson's condition would not permit his release for a day or two longer.

Police Inspector Thomas Towle is waiting to arrest Jackson on a warrant charging larceny as soon as he is discharged from the hospital.

On Sunday Jackson was examined by three alienists, who pronounced him to be sane.

HOSPITAL FIRE MENACES 25 PATIENTS

Blaze Burns Out Wires in Lynn, but Shift of Wind Saves Building

Twenty-five patients in the Lynn Contagious Hospital were wrapped in blankets ready to be moved from the institution as fire destroyed the hospital laundry building.

The fire burned the electric feed wires running into the hospital and the building was in darkness, but there was no excitement. The wind "veered" and the hospital was untouched by the fire.

An overheated boiler is believed responsible for the fire, which causes a loss of $2,000.

W. N. Boylston Dies

Word was received in this city of the death at Leesburg, Fla., of Ex-Representative Ward N. Boylston for years a well known resident of Jamaica Plain and Princeton, father of the bill that provided for a State park on Mt. Wachusett.

Social Set Prepares for Gay Events Marking Arrival of New Year

By BETTY ALDEN.

THE tinkle of the bells on old Santa's sleigh have died away—but the sound of the flute in honor of New Year's Eve is almost at hand.

The breathing space between the two holidays is a brief one, though too festivities need to celebrate the entrance of the year of our Lord, 1925, are of a much more public nature than those held on Christmas.

As usual, a number of Boston's fashionable colonists are going over to Manhattan to participate in the gay celebrations held on the eve of the new year.

WHICH reminds me that several Bostonians have already gone on to Gotham for the ball which Robert Wilson is staging this evening for his debutante daughter, Miss Grace Wrenn.

The former's late mother was formerly Miss Grace Dabney of Boston. Mr. Wrenn, a member of the Harvard, '98 class, belongs to the Tennis and Racquet Club here.

Miss Grace, who attended Westover School in Connecticut, is one of Manhattan's most widely-feted buds.

APROPOS of the fashionable worlds activities in Gotham, there is a Boston interest in the benefit which the Duchess de Richelieu is arranging for Sunday evening, January 25.

Not a little mystery and anticipation surround the affair, which is to be held in a New York theatre for the benefit of the City Music Hall.

There is to be a League of Fashions, a sartorial extravaganza, in which the belles of society will be arrayed in gorgeous regalia to represent the various nations.

After this, the audience is to be taken on a "trip" to Palm Beach by way of a three-act comedy. George Campbell is the author, but the nature of the play is being kept a deep dark secret.

James Lowell Putnam, a former Bostonian and member of the Tennis and Racquet Club here, belongs to the "company" formed by the Duchess de Richelieu. Rosbanara, the dancer, is to have general charge of the stage, with Grace Mitchell as associate.

Of the smart folk who have already obtained their "accommodations" for this musically top are Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies.

IF the younger set of Boston has had no opportunity to try out the large, shiny skis which Kris Kringle left for them a few weeks ago on Berkshire Hills top, there are many of Winter sports.

Dancing with double rippers, deadhead skating competitions, a fascinating program for the grown-ups as well as the youngsters, and not a few smart folk are spending the holiday season there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston are at the Lenox Club in Lenox, where Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold of New York are giving a jolly ball on New Year's Eve.

An extra supply of cordwood has been brought down from the hills for the great fireplaces in the clubhouse, and the ballroom has been decorated with Christmas greens and garlands. Mr. and Mrs. C. Minot are occupying one of the cottages at "Wyndhurst," as their large estate is known.

Mrs. Frederic Schenck of Boston is at "Spring Lawn," the Lenox estate of her mother, Mrs. John S. Sheridan, who is keeping her cottage open all Winter. Also at "Spring Lawn" for the holidays are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hayard Cushing Hopgin.

Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane has joined her Berkshire villa on Sugar Hill in Dalton for two weeks.

AIDS CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., is one of the smart matrons stocking the series of Children's Concert to be given by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Jordan Hall, the first concert taking place on January 10. Stall Photo.

NEW EVIDENCE CLAIMED FOR AMARAL

Providence, Dec. 30.—New evidence which will prove that Anthony J. Amaral did not slay himself Clementine Cosmo, is claimed to have been discovered by attorneys for Amaral who was recently convicted of first degree murder.

The attorneys have filed motion for a new trial for their client, claiming that in addition to the new evidence, the attendance of the murder prevented their client from obtaining a fair trial. The motion of the Superior Court in which the case was tried, also is questioned.

Ousted Premier Coming

Paris, Dec. 30.—Eleftheros Venizelos, deposed Premier of Greece, is going to the United States to rest but will return to Albania, he has told his friends. He arrived here several days ago, having fled from Tirana, capital of Albania.

MILL WAGE CUT SEEN AFTER PARLEY

Fall River, Dec. 30.—The general impression among the thousands of mill employes in this section is that conferences of the Cotton Manufacturers' association and the Textile Council have to do with proposed wage cuts in the mills.

A number of conferences of the representatives of both organizations have been held with Mayor Talbot but nothing has been given out as to what was done at these meetings.

18 COWS PERISH IN BROOKSIDE FARM FIRE

Great Barrington, Dec. 30.—Eighteen out of twenty registered Jersey cows of the Brookside Farms herd were smothered to death in a fire today. The flames started in a pile of bedding.

REAL ESTATE MEN OPPOSE SAFETY ORDER

Much Opposition to Council's Proposed Ordinance for Elevator Safety Device

Many prominent real estate brokers and owners appeared at a public meeting before the executive committee of the City Council and voiced their objections against the enactment of a proposed ordinance for better safeguarding of the public in elevators introduced by Councilor McGrath.

The order requires that some sort of interlocking safety device be applied to elevators in use by the public, both in and out of elevators in office buildings and mercantile establishments.

Moriarty told the Post that during the past year four persons were killed, 18 seriously injured and 112 slightly injured in elevator accidents.

FATAL TO BUSINESS.

George L. Dehon, of No. 31 Pemberton square, represented the Association of Building Owners and Managers and said the ordinance was much too severe. He stated no interlocking system yet invented was entirely foolproof. He claimed that it would be impossible to operate business buildings fifteen per cent, and that it would be disastrous to business because of the fact that more people ride up and down in elevators in a day than in automobiles, and also because of the expense.

Former Alderman Francis B. Peters, of No. 199 Marlboro street, Back Bay, said that on all the years that he had had charge of property he couldn't remember any accident of a serious nature in his buildings.

McDONALD IN FAVOR.

Others in attendance were C. W. Whittier, R. H. Stowell, representing the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company; Samuel Plot of 85 State street, R. H. Bradley and H. Richardson.

John C. McDonald, business agent of the Elevator Conservation Union, was in favor of the ordinance and thought that if the City Council passed such an ordinance then the building commissioner would be obliged to enforce it.

1,500 Get Pay Cut

Fitchburg, Dec. 30.—A reduction in wages of 10 per cent, to go into effect January 5, was officially announced at the Parkhill Manufacturing Company mills.

$150,000 for Loeb-Leopold Case Lawyers

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The lawyers who saved Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., from the gallows after they pleaded guilty to kidnaping and killing Robert Franks will receive $150,000.

Clarence Darrow, veteran criminal lawyer, and Benjamin and Walter Bachrach, brothers, will share the fee.

The lawyers asked for $200,000 at the conclusion of the trial, and though the Leopold family made objection, the Loeb family thought the amount excessive.

Four alienists received $250 a day for their services their testimony disclosed, and ten or more other medical men received upwards of $25,000 for their parts in the case.

$40,000 Loss at Coney

Coney Island, Dec. 30.—The Fulton and the Jefferson baths were destroyed by fire, at a loss of about $40,000. Two firemen was injured by a falling timber.

PLOT BARED TO UPSET IRISH FREE STATE

Army Officers and Civil Officials Held In Connection With Plan

Dublin, Dec. 30.—It is officially stated today that discovery has been made that for some months efforts have been made on behalf of and by officers retired from the army in connection with the mutiny last March to persuade members of the army and others in the service of the state from allegiance to the Free State.

As a result of the discovery the government terminated the service of a number of civil servants as well as twenty-five non-commissioned officers and sixteen men. Included in the army suspensions are two majors who have been invited to show cause why their commissions should not be cancelled, the executive council having reasons to believe they were in close active association with the conspiracy.

"Take Elevators to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR
59 TEMPLE PLACE, COR. WASHINGTON ST.

SHIRRED SILK HATS $1.87

$1.87 All the new colors, in plain or changeable silk.

$1 SAMPLE HAT SALE

A large lot of satin, silk and felt hats; including the "Gloria Swanson" in good variety of styles and colors.

What BEECHAM'S PILLS are good for

Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, result from errors of diet and careless, irregular habits of elimination. Sick Headache, Nervousness, Depression, Insomnia, Bad Complexion, are often traceable to the same causes. For prompt relief, take Beecham's Pills. They are simply the concentrated corrective elements of natural medicinal herbs. They help you to act, *full strength*, as soon as they are swallowed. Beecham's Pills—tasteless, effective—have been used for years to make digestion vigorous and keep the body internally clean—the real foundation of good health.

At All Druggists: *40 Pills—25c* *90 Pills—50c*

Most ill health is due to constipation. Beecham's Pills give prompt relief and tone up the whole system. They are purely vegetable. Act gently but efficiently.

Children Cry for

2 Fletcher's
12 CASTORIA
38
244
4069

for Fletcher's pecially prepared nts in arms and ren of Constipa- py, Wind Colic ps allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by inf Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of 1016 in healthy and natural sleep.

HUN s always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher ss—No Opiate. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Society Notes

MRS. JOSIAH QUINCY and Edmund Quincy of No. 4 Charles River square have been spending a few days in New York at the Vanderbilt.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett were guests of honor at a dinner in Washington at the Metropolitan Club annex. Their host was Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President.

Mrs. Charles H. Cooper is giving a luncheon today for her daughter, Miss Eunice Pepper, who is of the group elected to membership in the Junior League this Fall.

Harold S. Vanderbilt of the Newport Polo Club, who has had some fine tennis to his credit, is entertained on his Winter cruise at Palm Beach. A goodly number of Bostonians are Mr. Vanderbilt's guests at the Florida resort during the season.

Mrs. Frederic H. Brown, formerly of Boston, entertained at luncheon the other day at the Ambassador in New York. Miss Edith A. Jaffrey was the honor guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Swain of Commonwealth avenue are formally announcing their second daughter, Miss Margaret Swain, at a luncheon this afternoon, to be given at the Algonquin Club. Miss Swain is home from Vassar College for the holidays.

Miss Olivia Howard of the Boston Opera Company of Holidays in Cuba took a tended the luncheon which Mrs. George N. Gardiner gave at Symer's for Miss Mary White Merrill.

Another Boston debutante going over to Gotham for the holidays was Miss Theodora Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, who was present at the large ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold FitzGerald at the Colony Club to introduce their daughter, Miss Eleanor FitzGerald. Another Boston guest was Miss Sally Dexter, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott Dexter.

KUSSELL FUR CO.
41 WINTER STREET

January Clearance
FUR COATS
Reduced for Quick Clearance

IN NO BETTER WAY could you invest money than in a fur coat. Tomorrow, Kussell's fine stock of fur coats will be reduced for quick clearance. Many prices are cut in half. Come early, for these values could last long.

Natural Muskrat, dark, full skins. Formerly $350. Now $175

FUR COATS at HALF PRICE

20 Distinctive Models
including Seal-trimmed Squirrel Coats reduced from $250 to $125;
Raccoon Coats reduced from $350 to $175;
Hudson Seal (Seal-dyed Muskrat) reduced from $350 to $175.
Jacquettes, formerly $150, now $75; and those formerly $110, now $55.

WE OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS
1ST—As proof of our earnest endeavors to satisfy.
2ND—As a guarantee of the dependability of our coats.
3RD—As a convenience for our customers.
Just Say "CHARGE IT"

7th Floor KUSSELL FUR CO. 7th Floor
41 WINTER STREET

METROPOLITAN FURNITURE COMPANY

REMOVAL SALE
ONLY THREE MORE DAYS
BALANCE OF STOCK MUST BE SOLD

REMARKABLE VALUES IN LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, SOLID MAHOGANY COLONIAL FURNITURE, DAVENPORT AND LIBRARY TABLES, UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, WINDSOR CHAIRS; WILTON, AXMINSTER AND TAPESTRY RUGS; TABLE, FLOOR, BRIDGE AND BOUDOIR LAMPS, ETC.

Our Building Has Been Leased *We Are Forced to Move*
Everything Must Be Sold Regardless of the Sacrifice
We May Have to Make

We Will Open Our New Store, at Corner of Byl ton and Exeter Streets, With an Entirely New Stock

Metropolitan Furniture Co.
Between Exeter and Fairfield Streets
777 Boylston St.
One Block from Public Library

Telephone Number Beach Nine Thousand

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of The Less Expensive Merchandise

Mail Orders Filled

All charge purchases made during the remainder of the month will be entered on bill rendered February 1

An Unusual Opportunity

Operatic Records
12-inch, Double & Single
Vocal and Instrumental

Standard Selections, Favorite Songs, Sacred, Instrumental, Novelties, etc.

3 for 85c

Original Price on each record
1.00 — 1.50 — 2.00 — 3.00

SELECTIONS	ARTISTS
Cavalleria Rusticana	*Rosa Ponsella*
Carmen, Hamlet	*Jeanne Gordon*
La Boheme, Serenade	*George Baklanoff*
Eili Eili, Sylvia Ballet	*Charles Hackett*
Angels' Serenade	*Toscha Seidel*
Rigoletto	*Louis Graveure*
The Nightingale Song	*Percy Grainger*
Heart Bowed Down	*Lucy Gates*
La Favorita	*Barbara Maurel*
Il Trovatore	*Leon Rothier*
Africana and many others	*Philharmonic Orchestra* and many others

No Credits---No Exchanges

2 DIE AS SANTA COMES, THIRD NEAR DEATH

Parents, Brother and Own Daughter Are Victims of Xmas Aftermath

Scarlet fever took the place of Santa Claus this year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of No. 9 Frothingham street, Charlestown.

Out of the three children in their family, two have died of scarlet fever within the week and the third is lying at the point of death at the City Hospital with the same disease.

The day before Christmas when the parents in the other Frothingham street homes were decorating the Christmas trees and filling up stockings with presents, little George Green, eight months old, died. Christmas Day, when the other Frothingham street homes rang with childish laughter, Margaret Green, aged two years, died.

And now, at the City Hospital, Benjamin, aged four years, is fighting what is believed to be a losing battle against the dread disease. A peculiar feature is that Benjamin, the one still living, contracted the disease first.

U. S. Ship Stranded

London, Dec. 30.—A Lloyds dispatch from Saloniki says the United States Shipping Board steamer [illegible]sinawa, bound to Alexandria from New York with grain, flour and general cargo, was stranded off Cape Kara in the Gulf of Salonika. The salvage steamer Hermes is standing by.

604 WASHINGTON St. Washington-Essex Building

Tuttle's MILLINERY

53 SUMMER ST. Corner Chauncy Street

TWO STORES First With the New Styles TWO STORES

New Trimmed Hats $1.98

Illustration shows new changeable shirred silk, with smart bow top trim.

COLORS:
Copen Rose
Henna Green

Mail orders promptly filled—15c extra

TROTZKY HELD AS PRISONER BY ENEMIES

Finance Minister Warns Deputies Against Binding Agreement

London, Dec. 30 (I.N.S.)—Reports received here today, brought from Moscow by travelers, said Leon Trotzky was held a prisoner in the Kremlin because of his refusal to leave Moscow.

Berlin, Dec. 30 — Leon Trotzky, Russian commissar for war, is a prisoner in the hands of his Soviet enemies and on the verge of exile, was the viewpoint in dispatches from Moscow and reports reaching European capitals.

The Rudder, a Russian newspaper published in Berlin, printed a dispatch from Moscow, saying that Trotzky was held a virtual prisoner after being invited to a meeting of the Council of Commissars last week.

Instead of being permitted to go after the meeting, he was ordered to go in the commissaries building, where he was placed under close guard by the Cheka, the Soviet secret service.

The telephone was removed from the room and he remains there, the dispatch said, isolated from his friends and not allowed to receive messages or newspapers.

FOUR IN CAR HELD FOR POSSESSING REVOLVERS

Springfield, Dec. 30—Four young men giving Boston as their homes were arrested here today when police searched a coupe and found three revolvers and a pair of brass knuckles in the car. The men said they had been held up by hijackers and robbed of a large quantity of alcohol. The men gave their names as [illegible] R. Reichman, twenty-four, of Callendar street, Dorchester; John Holbrein, twenty-six, Tremont street; Abraham Cohen, thirty-four, Dover street, and John J. Keating, twenty-two, West Fourth street. They were charged with having loaded revolvers in their possession.

Hurry Up Girls if You Are Seeking Career on Stage!

DOLORES NEWMAN.

Arlington girl who aspires to be one of twenty-four chosen to appear in Boston in Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

New England Beauties Are Eager to Accept Offer From Broadway Producer

When Earl Carroll, whose "Vanities" comes to the Colonial Theatre for two weeks beginning Monday, [illegible] get the twenty-four most beautiful, most charming girls in Boston for his big revue [illegible]

Judging from the way pictures, biographies and applications are pouring in to the Vanities Editor of the Boston American from every part of New England, we'll say he will [illegible]

Remember stage experience is not necessary. The innocent beauty of lovely [illegible] the light of ambition and intelligence shining through appealing eyes [illegible] are the things which are going to count more than stage experience or knowledge of dramatic [illegible]

There is an unprecedented chance for the most beautiful Boston girls to meet [illegible] Carroll, enterprising producer, whose main [illegible] fight for beauty and art took him into the Supreme Court of New York, [illegible] full [illegible] of which vindicated his ideals [illegible] undertaken to visit [illegible] each season in search of girls of promising stage careers.

[illegible] in your photo, a brief biography and [illegible] mail it now to the Vanities Editor, Boston American.

A wire received from Mr. Carroll today states that he will arrive in this city Friday to select the girls for the [illegible] run of "Vanities."

Miss Dolores M. Newman of Arlington is one of the finest [illegible] Miss Newman applied for an opportunity in last year's production, and would have got it, but illness in her family prevented her from accepting at the last moment.

Among the girls who will be seen in "Vanities" here is Miss Kelle Harrison of Roxbury, who was selected by Mr. Carroll last year and has since been with the show.

Hurry up, girls! The time for sending those pictures and applications in is growing very short! Do it now.

MRS. GARDNER'S PLACE OPEN ON FEBRUARY 8

The Fenway Palace of the late Mrs. Jack Gardner, with its $5,000,000 worth of art treasures, is to be thrown open to the Boston public without charge.

This was decided upon at a conference between Mayor Curley, the members of the board of assessors and the executors of the estate.

Every Sunday afternoon the public will be admitted to the art palace free.

The palace will be thrown open for the first time on the afternoon of February 8, from 1 to 4.

GREEN TO FIGHT FOR FEDERATION PRINCIPLES

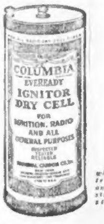
Washington, Dec. 30.—William Green, newly elected president of the American Federation of Labor, signalized his formal induction into office today by issuing a statement in which he reaffirmed the federation's purpose to conduct "a never ending fight for complete recognition of the principle of collective bargaining, for justice, decent wages and tolerable and humane conditions of employment."

MARBLEHEAD TWINS' FATHER WINS PRIZE

Marblehead, Dec. 30.—Only one pair of twins was born here during the past year and as a result Arthur W. Dedrick was the only claimant for the Gregory Twin Fund prize. The prize, consisting of the income from $100, is offered annually under the will of J. H. Gregory, to the fathers of twins born in the town.

700 TENANTS COMPLAIN ABOUT LACK OF HEAT

Seven hundred complaints of too little heat in their apartments have been filed by tenants with the Housing Commission since October 1, Herbert E. [illegible], chief inspector of the commission, informed Judge Fisher in Municipal Court today. [illegible] was complainant against George Tehanek, whom he declared to be the only landlord who had refused to come to an agreement with the commission and supply more heat in his apartments. Mrs. Mary Snell and Anny Szany, who occupy a house owned by Tehanek on [illegible] street, testified the thermometer in their home has been as low as 28 degrees and never above 62. The case was continued a week.



Fahnestock Spring Clip Binding Posts at no extra cost to you.

Sold everywhere, at electrical, radio and hardware stores, general stores and garages.

FOR RADIO—
COLUMBIA IGNITOR!

The proven dry cell, for all radio dry cell tubes

BRING those distant stations back! Signals weak—distant stations inaudible—rheostats turned full on; you need new "A" Batteries. Buy the famous Columbia Ignitor, sold everywhere, used everywhere. Packed with power. Vigorous during weeks of joyful listening.

There is a Columbia dealer convenient to every radio user.

Manufactured and guaranteed by NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.

Columbia EVEREADY Dry Batteries —they last longer

CARDINAL O'CONNELL ON LEGION COMMITTEE

[illegible] American Legion [illegible] according to an announcement made today. [illegible] with Vice-President Dawes [illegible] A fund of $5,[illegible] sought by the legion [illegible] Commander James A. [illegible] on the committee.

MRS. O'KEEFE'S SHORTAGE IN GLOUCESTER IS $3,700

Gloucester, Dec. 30 — State auditors [illegible] the books of the Gloucester water board have [illegible] shortage in the accounts of Mrs. Lucy D. O'Keefe, former [illegible] the amount first [illegible]

[illegible] Edward H. Fenton, chief [illegible] of corporations and taxation [illegible] than [illegible]

Canal Victim an American

Paris, Dec. 30.—Adrien Esnoll, San Francisco business man who disappeared December 15 from Paris, while he was taking a rest cure, may have been the man whose headless body was found December 19 on the bank of a canal, police believe. The body was wrapped in a San Francisco newspaper.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets to work off the cold and to fortify the system against an attack of grip or influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of [illegible]

Telephone Number Beach Nine Thousand

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Watch Our Basement Store for Good Values

All charge purchases made during the remainder of the month will be entered on bill rendered February 1

End of the Month Values In Seasonable Goods

For the Coming New Year Parties Women's Smart Silver & Gold Cloth Slippers 4.95

Beautifully brocaded silver and gold cloth slippers with popular Spanish and low covered heels. All sizes, AA to C wide.

Women's Rayon Petticoats 1.98

Pleated Flounce Colored Inserts

Well made, full cut rayon petticoat. Black, navy, and other wanted colors. Length 32 to 36.

Children's Good Wash Suits 98c

Little folk's wash suits of practical chambray cloth in becoming youthful styles. Others with durable corduroy pants and washable tops. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's & Misses' Slip-On Sweaters 1.98

Sizes 36 to 44

Fashionable cricket style with V neck, and long sleeves. Good assortment of shades.

Girls' Warm Fur Trimmed COATS 12.50

Cranberry Red

Warm winter coats of the fashionable cranberry red shade in smart flare back model. Trimmed with fur collars. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Women's Knickers 3.50

Full fashioned corduroy and fabric knickers for winter sports wear—cuff or fitted knee. Sizes 28 to 34.

All Wool AutoRobes Plaid Backs 4.95

Exceptional fine lot of robes in a variety of plaid backs. Low priced because seconds.

Women's Fringed Rayon Scarfs 1.00

In a combination of several different shades. About two yards long.

Dainty Ruffled Marquisette Curtains 89c

Good grade marquisette, with hemstitched bands, and full narrow ruffles. Complete with tie backs.

Women's Sports Hose 79c

Seconds. Rayon and wool. Ribbed, in black and white combination. Also some light colors.

All of the Fun for the New Year Party is furnished by our New Year Party Packages

Loads of Wholesome Enjoyment in This New Year Package

5 POUNDS of SPECIAL MIXED CANDY or Special Assorted Chocolates, together with a set of Fringe and Rose Motto papers and verses, all ready for your party

Package Complete $1.95

JUST the combination for the family party to give "Pop" time a glorious send-off. Outfit is made up of six individual boxes of delicious Candies, some Chocolates, some Bonbons, six paper Character Hats in a galaxy of brilliant effects, several Packages of Fringe and Rose Motto Papers and verses, and six prize noise makers in the form of Sirens, Tin-Pan Rattles, Rooters, and Shrieking Balloons. Loads of fun, barrels of noise, and a lot of sweetness.

This Big Package Complete $1.09

New Year Bells

These are the old time noise makers in the form of Swiss Cowbells, but there is something besides noise, for there are a number of tasty hard Candies tied to each bell.

Each 34c

Another Excellent Noise-Maker Package

5 POUNDS of our popular OXFORD CHOCOLATES or Bonbons and Chocolates, with a set of fringe and Rose Motto papers and verses with 2 "champeen" Noise makers.

Package Complete $2.95

Very High Grade Assorted Chocolates

Centers of smooth flowing Cream in delicious fruit flavors, Marshmallows, Nougatines Caramels, Cocoanut Royals, Plantations, Jellies and many others.

Pound 80c

2 Lbs. $1.60 5 Lbs. $4.00

Other Packages Which Will Insure a Warm Welcome at the Party

Exclusive Chocolates

For many years this famous assortment under another name, has been a favorite New Year Package. The name "Exclusive" defines the Quality, and style. Really a collection of delicious masterpieces in a package of distinctive beauty.

Lb. $1.50 2 Lbs. $3.00

Glace French Fruits

Never has such VALUE in French Fruits been known to the confectionery industry, and they're the kind you like best, prepared in the most delicious way you ever enjoyed them—sugary and luscious!

5 Pound Assortment $2.19

Patrician Chocolates

The real Aristocrats of the Candy Kingdom—created by masters of candy-craft. Each sweet a gem of delicious perfection, beautifully arranged in a container which is the very last word in lithographic art, elaborated in many rich colors and gold.

Lb. $2.00 2 Lbs. $4.00

American Filled Confections

Do you like hard Candies? Do you like Pure Fruit Jellies? Do you like tasty fresh Nuts? Well, here is the very combination, presented in many pleasing forms and flavors.

Full Pound 64c

Specials for Tues. & Wed., Dec. 30 & 31

Chocolate Covered Figs and Dates

These two Oriental treasures in luscious fresh Fruits—ripened to the fullest state of perfection richly covered with velvety Chocolate.

Special Full Pound 29c

Assorted Milk Chocolates

A wonderful collection of Briarcliff Milk Chocolate Specialties, in a beautiful and artistic package.

Pound — Regularly 89c, Special 79c. 2 Lbs. Regularly $1.78, Special $1.58. 5 Lbs. Regularly $4.45, Special $3.95

Oxford Chocolates or Bonbons and Chocolates

This popular assortment of delicious sweets, is so favorably known to thousands of candy lovers that it requires no introduction.

Lb. 59c 2 Lbs. $1.18

Loft

Entrances 505 Washington St. 3 West St. Open Eves. and Sundays

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FANS! LET "13" BE YOUR LUCKY NUMBER!

START NOW TO SOLVE THEM

Make "13" your lucky number.

Of course, it's a jinx figure, if you get yourself to believe so.

But there's nothing jinxy about today's set of puzzles in the Boston American Cross-Word Puzzle Contest.

And anyway, the only figures that should concern you is the figure you'll put when they start splitting up that purse of $1,000 for the contest's winners.

The pace of the contest is getting more tense daily. Thirteen laps have already been covered since the opening checkerboard appeared, that that hardihan hasn't daunted thousands of folks. During the past few days hundreds and hundreds have written in for last puzzles, saying they were preparing to start shooting for that $1,000 target.

GET INTO YOUR STRIDE.

Two days more and the first half of the contest will be over. Keep digging away at these puzzles as they appear from day to day and watch your skill increase.

Run your glimmers, seniors, over Puzzle No. 13. There's one word there that has something to do with pack horses that may give you a terrible tussle. But pack horses, as a rule, are tame. Don't let this one throw you. Gaze along No. 6 horizontal. Something sweety about that, you think? A silly example to pick out; but the give-away is just as silly. Don't expect many more bargain days, after the Puzzle Editor finishes inventory of his pre-holiday stuff.

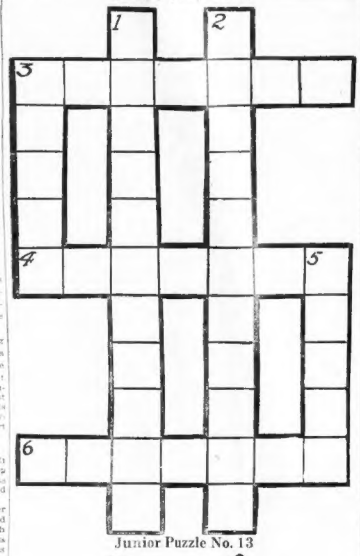
JUST KEEP PLUGGING.

Now, to give the janiors a helping bump. The only possible stumbler, and that's doubt about No. 13 horizontal. If you know your early American history you'll recall just what the feuding was that drove the Irish folk Americanward. It's something that corned-beef and cabbage can't be without. Now, skip along with the rest.

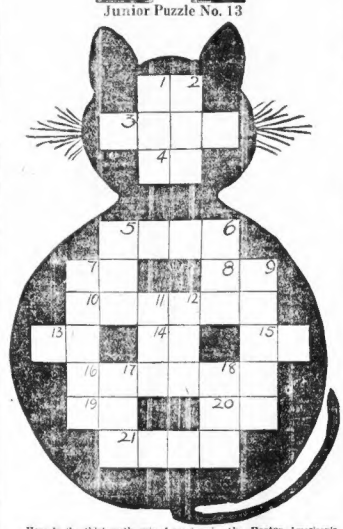
Keep plugging away at each day's puzzle and keep them stacked away neatly for the final dash down-wind. If you haven't done it by this time, it wouldn't be a bad idea to get that 200-word letter telling why you like cross-word puzzles out of the way.

IT'S NOT UNLUCKY

Senior Puzzle No. 13



Junior Puzzle No. 13



Here is the thirteenth pair of puzzles in the Boston American's thirty-day contest for cross-word fans of New England. Read the rules and conditions and enter today, the of each, Senior and Junior, will be printed each day in the Boston American until sixty in all have been set before the fans.

Key to Junior Puzzle No. 13

HORIZONTAL.

1—Initials of this newspaper.
3—What you put on express packages.
4—A note of the scale.
5—What you receive at Christmas
7—A conjunction.
8—A correlative word after "such."
10—A favorite vegetable.
13—Aet.
15—Not off.
15—A note of the scale.
16—What the baby likes.
17—Initials of a famous President.
20—Part of verb "to be."
21—Where the sun rises.

VERTICAL.

1—A door fastening.
2—Opposite of youth.
3—More than enough.
6—Past tense of opposite of stand.
7—What all boys enjoy.
8—What you have on your shoes.
11—A little child.
12—An insect.
17—Part of verb "to be."
18—Not dark.

Key to Senior Puzzle No. 13

HORIZONTAL.

3—Frolicsome; sportive.
4—Sea fort battered in Civil War; driver of a pack horse (obs).
6—Silly; without reality.

VERTICAL.

1—To gather into a ball.
2—Divide in two.
3—Twist out of shape.
5—Sloping way, as in a fortification or bridge.

Coming Events

"Expressing Willie," a comedy by Rachel Crothers, will move into the Wilbur next Monday.

Earl Carroll's Vanities will be the next attraction at the Colonial, opening Monday.

"Dixie to Broadway," an all-colored musical show, will take the stage at the Majestic next Monday night.

"The Whole Town's Talking" will engage the attention of the St. James players next week.

"The Rivals" with an all-star cast, headed by Mrs. Fiske, will come to the Hollis on Monday, January 12.

"Disraeli" is announced as the attraction at the St. James for the week beginning Monday, January 12.

CUTICURA

IS IDEAL FOR YOUR COMPLEXION

Because of its purity and delicate emollient properties. The Soap, used daily for cleansing and purifies the skin and does much to keep it clear, fresh and youthful. The Ointment soothes and heals irritations which if neglected might become serious. Nothing better for daily toilet uses.

Sample Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21Z Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND NEVER SUSPECT IT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common in the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send six cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

DR. KILMER & CO.
Binghamton, New York

"CHINA ROSE" STARS SING FROM WNAC

Two principals from the operetta, "China Rose," now playing at the Hollis Theatre, will sing song hits from the show over the radio from Station WNAC. The Shepard Stores, at 7:05 p. m. tonight. Mr. J. Harold Murray, who will sing the leading song of the show, "China Rose," is a singer of much ability and has a voice admirably adapted to light opera. Miss Fern Rogers, another principal, will sing the hit, "All Alone."

'THE FOOL' WINS ST. JAMES AUDIENCE

Stock Company Cast Scores Hit in Noted Drama by Channing Pollock

At last the patrons of St. James Theatre have been given a chance to see a stock presentation of a drama that they have been waiting to see for two years.

That drama which they have been waiting for is "The Fool."

It is the same Channing Pollock drama which thrilled Boston theatre-goers during the season of 1922.

The fact that the original cast does not appear at the St. James does not detract a bit from the offering of the Boston Stock Company. Roberta Lee Clark, playing the part of Mary Margate, is every bit as suitable for that difficult role as the original star, Bernard Nedell, as the minister who forsakes his friends, his station in life and even love is at his best in this part.

"The Fool" is an effective combination of religion, common sense and melodrama. The spiritual part is sounded frequently throughout the play and depicts the power of faith when Mary Margate a lifetime cripple, lays down her crutches during the height of a mob attack on the clergyman, who worked and slaved for the poor, and goes to protect him.

Continuing Shows

TREMONT—"Be Yourself," with Jack Donahue and Queenie Smith. Dancing musical comedy.

HOLLIS—"China Rose." Oriental musical comedy, with the characteristics of operetta.

SHUBERT—Hassard Short's Ritz Revue. Flashy musical entertainment, crowded with girls.

COLONIAL—Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones." Last week of this fantastic musical affair.

PLYMOUTH—"Cobra." Straight from the shoulder drama of will-to-do folk.

SELWYN—"In The Next Room. Mystery melodrama, with crooks and police, much excitement.

MAJESTIC—"Gus The Bus" Musical revue featuring El Brendel and his Swedish dialect.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Potters." Merry comedy of American family life of the middle class.

NEW PARK—"The Best People." Smart comedy of young people and their distressed elders.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"He Who Gets Slapped," with Lon Chaney in the role of the circus clown.

CROSS WORD PUZZLERS AT STATE HOSPITAL

Worcester, Dec. 30.—The modern cross-word puzzle craze has superceded checkers to a large extent as a form of mental excercise among the less acutely ill patients at the Worcester State Hospital, it became known.

"The efforts of mental excercise such as the cross-word puzzle affords may prove to have a beneficial effect on those patients who are able to solve them," said Dr. Lewis B. Hill, assistant superintendent of the institution.

What You Get For Puzzle

Here is the pot of gold waiting you at, the end of the trail:

$1,000 IN PRIZES

Senior Class

First prize	$300
Second prize	200
Third prize	100
Fourth prize	50
And 50 Awards of $1 each	50
Total	$700

Junior Class

First prize	$100
Second prize	75
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25
And 50 awards of $1 each	50
Total	$300

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
FRIDAY 3:15
SATURDAY 2:30
Spiritualistic Trickery Exposed by
HOUDINI
$5000 CHALLENGE
Open to MARGERY
or Any Medium in the World to Compete with Him under Test Conditions
PRICES: 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 plus tax

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — Jaine Hammerstein in "A Midnight Express" ALSO 7 BIG ACTS
GORDON'S OLYMPIA — "Inez From Hollywood" ANNE S. KILGORE & LEWIS STONE in Vaudeville Acts

New Year's Dancer

DOROTHEA DUNN.

The annual Chateau New Year's eve celebration at Symphony Hall will be featured this year by the appearance of Mal Hallett and his Roseland Broadway orchestra. Mr. Hallett is one of the biggest drawing cards in New England, and being a native of Boston his friends will unquestionably come out in force to see him.

A cabaret of girls from the Ameta Burnham studios will interpret the dances, and a specially prepared snow storm and skating scene will be staged at midnight. This annual Chateau celebration is directed by Harry S. McDevitt. One of the feature dancers is Dorothea Dunn.

EMPLOYES TO STAGE LOEW MIDNIGHT SHOWS

In accordance with an annual custom, E. M. Loew has given his Dorchester Theatre in Dorchester, and the Day Street Olympia in Somerville to his employees for midnight shows on New Year's Eve. The net receipts of these special performances are equally divided among the ushers from the manager to the ushers. The program of each theatre will consist of eight acts of vaudeville, a comedy afterpiece with all the vaudeville acts taking part and special comedy film features. Novelty souvenirs will be presented to each patron. The performances will start at 11 o'clock.

Pictures—Variety

STATE—Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman," with Eugene O'Brien in a supporting role. News and comedy reels.

ORPHEUM—Elinor Glyn's "His Hour," featuring John Gilbert and Aileen Pringle. Five acts of vaudeville headed by Toney and Norman in "A Man About Town."

BOSTON—Mary Philbin in "The Gaiety Girl," with vaudeville features headed by Sid Hall's Syncopators.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Dante's Inferno," with Ralph Lewis and Pauline Starke; "Tongues of Flame," with Thomas Meighan.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Laughin' Thru," with Charles (Klute) Country and Joe Penner. Also an athletic sketch featuring Jim Maloney, a South Boston heavyweight.

MODERN—"Peter Pan," with Betty Bronson, Ernest Torrence and Virginia Brown Faire.

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Red Pepper Revue," with Arthur Page, William E. Browning, Ralph Singer and Jack Edwards.

OLYMPIA—Anna Q. Nilsson in "Inez From Hollywood." Lewis Stone and Mary Astor are in the cast.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"The Midnight Express," with Elaine Hammerstein. News and comedy reels and vaudeville.

BEACON—Betty Bronson in "Peter Pan." In the supporting cast are Ernest Torrence, Virginia Brown Faire and Anna May Wong.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) "Hollywood Follies," a gay musical affair by Frank Dupree and James Johnson. Marty Collins and Jack Pollard head the cast.

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS PRESENT "TANGERINE"

"Tangerine," a musical comedy by Guy Bolton and Carlo Sanders, was presented last evening by the Somerville Theatre Players. "Tangerine" tells an interesting and amusing story, the characters of which are deftly sketched and highly entertaining and is teeming with captivating dances, colorful settings and tuneful music. The opening scene is laid in the Lodlow Street Jail, that distinctive New York institution that is chiefly inhabited by ex-husbands who neglect to pay alimony.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive melt and inhale Vicks night and morning. Apply up nostrils before mingling with crowds. If feverish, call a doctor at once.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

CAUPOLICAN'S VOICE THRILLS AT KEITH'S

No less thrilling than a McCormack to his last night's audience at Keith's was Caupolican, the Indian baritone. A giant of a man, vigorous and with a powerful voice full of reasonance and high of range, he is as good to look at as his songs are to hear.

It provokes the imagination a bit to hear this native American. He is billed as a chief and one can of satisfying the critically inclined.

easily fancy him in that role in real life.

Ben Welch, an old Boston favorite, was well received in a new sketch in which he is assisted by Frank J. Murphy. Eileen Schofield proves herself to be a premiere danseuse and she is supported by four versatile young men dancers. Fred Heider and Company drew many laughs in their singing and dancing sketch.

The other acts, while pleasing to most of the audience, fell far short of satisfying the critically inclined.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY—

TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CA TON — Richard Barthelmess in "CLASSMATES" — Elaine Hammerstein in "THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS" — Vaudeville

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Daniels, Ricardo Cortez in "ARGENTINA LOVE" — Jacqueline Logan in "THE RIDDLE OF YOUTH" — Midnight Show New Year's Eve

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY DSoBOSTON — D. W. Griffith's "AMERICA" — Comedy and News

CAMBRIDGE

GLOBE — Salzburg & Milton Sills in "THE WINDOWS OF THE STREETS" — 2 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS — Midnight Show New Year's Eve

GLOBE HARVARD SQUARE — Big Double & Grand Colossal Show — Laura La Plante in "K. THE UNKNOWN"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Dorothy McGail in "The Painted Lady" — Fred Thompson in "SILENT STRUGGLES" — Others — Amateurs

FRANKLIN PARK — Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" and Wm. Farnum in "THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT"

GORDON'S STRAND DORCHESTER — Rafael Sabatini's "CAPTAIN BLOOD" — Richard Dix in "IN HIGH GEAR" — Midnight Show New Year's Eve

GORDON'S GODMAN SQUARE — Richard Dix in "MANHATTAN" — ALSO 4 BIG ACTS — Midnight Show Big Acts

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Rudolph Valentino in "A SAINTED DEVIL" — Also "WISE HUSBANDS" — Vaudeville — Supplementary Attraction — Midnight Show New Year's Eve

HAMILTON — "Life's Greatest Game" — Comedy News Cartoon

EVERETT

BROADWAY — "THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS" — All Star Cast — Elaine Hammerstein in "DARING LOVE"

Rialto — "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" — Baby Peggy in "JACK & THE BEANSTALK" — Will Rogers Comedy

EVERETT

STRAND EVERETT — BIG VODVIL BILL and "HEARTS OF OAK" FILM

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK — Gloria Swanson in "WAGES OF VIRTUE" — Jack Dempsey in "I.O.U. FOR CUPID" — Walter Hiers in "EAT CHANCE"

MALDEN

STRAND — Fatsy Ruth Miller in "The Wise Virgin" — Crossed Purels — Film News — Vaudeville

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MEDFORD MEMEFORD — Mary Pickford in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"

FELLSWAY — "The Narrow Street" With MATT MOORE — Anna Q. Nilsson in "VANITY'S PRICE" — Comedy and News

ROSLINDALE

NORMAN'S THEATRE — MILTON SILLS and WARD BONNELY in "THE SEA HAWK"

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DUDLEY — RICHARD DIX in "MANHATTAN" — CLIFFORD BENNETT in "CAPTAIN BLOOD" — with J. W. KERRIGAN

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. CENTRAL — D. W. Griffith's "AMERICA"

OTHER FEATURES

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — WM. FARNUM in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE" — DARRIUS IN THE LAW" — WITH ALL STAR CAST

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — ALICE JOYCE in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL" — Latest News & Comedy

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MAGAZINE PAGE

DO you want "Better Clothes"? Join the WNAC American Women's Club and get expert advice from Priscilla Price without charge. She has answered 6,133 inquiries this year.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Floridale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew says good-by to Nora Lee and gives her a packet of bonds. He is killed in an auto accident, and his widow demands the bonds of Nora. Nora meets Maxwell Reed, who makes love to her. Margaret dies and Nora is left alone. Andrew's widow accuses Nora of stealing the bonds. Nora bears a discussion of life as seen by the modern flapper.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By ELENORE MEHERIN

THIS afternoon Sally took her place at the wheel and waved gaily to Nora Lee. Nora Lee was spending the week-end with Virginia in Berkeley.

Virginia was engaged. Not to Humphrey Arnold but to a young engineer she had met, loved at first sight and almost immediately the date for the wedding had been announced. It was six months since the January noon of their lunch at the St. Francis.

Nora Lee waited until Connie and Sally were out of sight, then she walked slowly to the safety station and took the car westward. It would be late in the evening before she went across the bay.

She had another engagement first —every Saturday at about this time found her on the way to the workshop on the hill. She said to herself musing: "Well—it's been going on nearly a year now. Nothing's happened. It's——"

Sense of Guilt

She meant to say "inspiring" but the word failed. She felt almost weak and her cheeks were blazing as she sauntered down the block and entered the path where the street lost itself and the forest began. Here Max met her. They would sometimes talk a while and then follow a narrow trail to a side door of the house. It was better. Neighbors didn't need to be informed of their affairs. But it gave Nora Lee a hot choking sense of guilt.

The arrangement had come about without any words. It was not the only way in which their relationship had subtly and radically changed.

Max took her hands. He was pale. His hair and eyes were like polished ebony. "I thought you weren't coming."

"I thought so, too."

"Why?"

She went along, scuffing the dry leaves with her toes, astonished to find her doubts vanishing and a pagan joyousness enveloping her like a flaming tide. She laughed, and added with abandon! "It gives me an Adam and Eve kind of feeling to walk in here. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have been the first man and the first girl in a Garden of Eden?"

"Let's walk then. It's too fine to work."

"Why weren't you coming, Nora Lee?"

"Why Stop?"

She rested her head against the bark: "Is that a wild canary, Max? Oh well, suppose I can't come up here forever, can I? I suppose I might as well stop one time as another?"

"Why stop at all?" His looked up to her face. Both his hands closed on hers. He drew them. They rose to their feet. She threw her head back and laughed and let herself to his arms.

Inexplicable tears were in her lashes when he kissed them. He asked huskily: "Why stop at all?"

"This is why."

"No, no. This is why we won't stop."

Her heart knocked. It shouted to her: "Yes—you know that too! This is why you won't stop."

She gave no answer. As they walked back through the trail her feet stumbled. She said with uncertain mirth: "Have the pebbles removed or indeed I'll never come again!"

At a stunted jack pine they halted. Max turned her face upward and looked full into its blue gaze. "Don't be afraid of me, Nora Lee."

She thought: "Oh this is the tree where I first had the wish that you should kiss me. And a little while afterwards you did. But I am not afraid of you. I am afraid of MYSELF!"

"Why should you fear me, Nora Lee?"

"I don't. But I feel—well— I don't know—nothing when I'm with you. I'm only glad then—"

He gave a soft laugh and said tenderness into: "You are very beautiful. What more need we ask than to be glad. It is the highest philosophy of life."

She closed her eyes: "Yes! I believe it! To be glad!"

And watching up her hands, she drew his head down until he kissed her.

Should a Girl Tell Him?

Nora Lee sat on the prow of the boat. The breeze blew coldly against her face. She made a resolute fight against the misery that now began to trickle drop by drop on her thoughts. She kept before her the image of the wild canary, trailing its music through the trees—beautiful; everything was beautiful. Yet the impulse to obey causeless tears grew.

She wondered why she was so unhappy. A little while since she was glad—tunefully glad. The forest, Max taking her hands, the sun dappling through the leaves—what was wrong in a scene of such idyllic beauty? What was wrong in two people who were young kissing each other? Nothing!

Yet she became confused with heat and faintness. From somewhere as though outside herself came a meaning: "But this is the way things begin—"

She thought with sinking dismay: "I am bad at heart. It must be!" She recalled accordingly that in the last month, when she went dancing at the hotels with Richard, she had ignored and liked it when his lips touched her hair; she had felt a triumph when he swept her in close, momentary embrace as the music ceased, whispering: "I'm bewitched!" That was but vanity, perhaps. Everyone is vain. She could pardon herself here.

Admits Tempting

Her attitude to Max was different. She tempted him into kissing her. She wouldn't deny it. Her arms reached up—not once but several times. She had been glad about it. She thought it a thing of joy—a singing thing. This must prove her utterly abandoned—different from other girls.

She rested her chin in her hands and felt her heart breaking. Staring at the water she murmured in an agony of self-pity: "Perhaps I don't love him! Perhaps I'm incapable of a love like this. I'm a monster!"

She wished to have this last phrase denied; to be told that she was an aspiring person of beautiful spirit. She longed to know what others really felt—not smarty-alec boasting, but the deep, honest truth. . . . Was it, for instance, some girl like her self would stand on a hilltop and let a searchlight be turned on her in most thought and feelings, would the revelation be very startling? Would it prove Nora Lee an unworthy person?

Well, no one would do this, of course. Yet she longed ardently that such a test would find her better and not worse than others. She feared it wouldn't.

"Fire in Veins"

That night she was sitting at a small ivory dressing table when Virginia came into the room. Nora Lee was to be maid of honor at the pretty home wedding. She had never acted in this delightful position before and was ecstastic about it. In two weeks Virginia would be married and Nora Lee would wear the wonderful French dress embroidered in a far-off convent—she would carry flowers—she would feel so solemn and holy.

In the mirror she could now see Virginia's wedding-like face,* with the gold hair in two braids over her shoulders, the blue, chiffon negligee giving a look of unearthly wistfulness. Nora Lee thought: "Oh, you white, angelic thing—what would you do if fire ran in your veins?"

Virginia pulled a wicker stool close to Nora Lee's bench. Did Nora Lee really think it gorgeous? She talked about Cleveland Wayne, the man she was to marry, and the wedding, and brides and love.

Suddenly she said: "I had a letter from Brownie Mills Carter today. Wasn't it surprising the way she ran off and married him so soon after that affair with Harry Wells?

Should She Tell?

Do you suppose, Nora Lee, she told her husband about that?"

"Why should she?"

"Don't you think a girl should tell a man that she intends to marry things like that?"

"You mean tell him about petting? Things like that. Why should she? They do it. Besides, there can't be much harm in a little kissing."

"But other things? Do you suppose men don't care about that any more?"

Nora Lee's breath became insupportable. She leaned down and picked up her dress from the floor, unwilling that Virginia should see the fiery red spurting to her temples. "Oh—if you mean that—well, it's different."

"You think she should tell that? If you loved a man, wouldn't you rather die than tell it? How do you suppose Brownie managed?"

"Oh, I don't believe she had any such tragedy to report!"

Virginia picked up the buffer and slowly ran it over her nails. "Do you remember what she said that day at Connie's—if it was the last hour of the earth she would go to Harry?

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Moths

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

THE world is a dark night full of moths and a few bright lamps spaced afar apart. The moths are the regular "ordinar" folks drawn by beauty. And the bright lamps thrown afar apart are—BEAUTY. All the world, man and woman, sighs for it. Men go without shoes and overcoats that they may put a bit of it in their children's lives.

A aspirant from a stony mountain-farm sat on a city-bound train and held between her work-broadened finger and thumb a page and stared and stared. On the page was a picture, a delicate shadowy picture of a dainty, imperious and serious girl, a cloudy white figure, her hair and dress a mist against darkness, her whole little figure of crossed hands, silken limbs, like a bright glow, while round it fluttered and beat the wings of innumerable moths.

Well, gazing with shining, small grey eyes at the little picture of the flamegirl and the moths, she up and said: "Of course, there may be wicked beauty, like they write about, vamp beauty that destroys. But to me this picture just means the beauty of every kid, from ocean water to a child's eyes, that the whole world can't help just hustling around, like bees around a honey pot."

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Ways of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

MANUELO ORTIZ gave me a strange glance as he went on:

"Then Senor Harrison he change his mind. He say, 'No, I shall go with Senor Lacy and he himself will call for Rosa.' He say we shall wait fifteen minutes and then shall go the side entrance. Senor Lacy say that he understand. Then Senor Harrison he go into the studios and Senor Lacy he take me to the side entrance and he tell me what is that telephone message you speak about have said."

"It couldn't have been from Rosa," I commented thoughtfully.

"No, it was from the Senorita who makes the sculptures," Manuelo answers simply.

"Ruth Gregory," I cried.

"That is it," replied Manuelo. "It is Senorita Gregory who have telephone to Senor Harrison."

"Senorita Gregory she have been out for the first afternoon hours. She come home just soon after I leave the studios when I visit Rosa the first time, and she find that one from the boards which make the—how it says—armature on which stand her statue have been pull out and that her statue it have crash to the ground—broken to—nothing."

"Does marble breaks so easily?" I cried, beside myself for words.

"I have seen. That statue, it is destroy," Manuelo insisted.

"How terrible!" wrenched itself from my lips. "What will Ruth Gregory do? How will she bear it? She had worked so long—it meant so much."

"Who did it? Only a strong man—" Manuelo smiled wryly.

"After we wait those fifteen minutes like Senor Harrison say, we have go to the studio of Miss Gregory and we have see what I just tell you. To Senor Lacy she cura. Front him! I think she take the order what she shall do. There is detectives come. They, too, take the order from Senor Lacy. He know what is best to do. He is rich—he everyone know—that he has always right."

Manuelo's tone rang with admiration. His voice fairly glowed as he went on.

"Then we have talk enough with Senorita Gregory who is sad and making to mourn over her statue, we learn that she have once in and find it fall to the bits and that at once she have telephone the office of Senor Harrison and then to Dreamworld to say he shall come to the aid."

"Jim," I said, "had the honor to posing for that statue of 'The Young Aviator.' We are very proud of his part in it. We share the loss. But—tell me about the candid who destroyed it. You must know more—"

"I know all," broke in Manuelo proudly. "Senor Lacy he have found all. Wonderful mans is Senor Lacy. 'Ralph,' he tell me to call him, and me he call 'Ortis' and once 'Manuelo.' I am proud."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Mother—"Johnny, why in the world are you feeding the baby yeast?"

Johnny—"Boo-hoo! She's swallowed my quarter and I'm trying to raise the dough."

EDMUND O'LEARY.
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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast daily through WNAC.

NURSERY LIFE IN A RABBIT WARREN.

By Foxy Grandpa

WE had been to visit a newborn baby when the nurse put the dear little soul in Bobby's arms you never saw such a proud boy. He felt very grown up and was very much flattered to think that he would be trusted to hold such a precious thing.

As we left the nursery, I noticed that Bunny was very careful to close the door after him. That little rabbit has such good manners that sometimes I am astounded.

"That was very thoughtful of you, Bunny," said I, "to close that door so carefully."

"Just a matter of training," I suppose," said Bunny.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Nursery doors should always be closed," said Bunny.

"Where under the sun did you ever get that very excellent idea?" I asked.

"From seeing my own dear mother always close the entrance to our nursery," replied Bunny.

"Tell me about it," I said.

"With pleasure," answered Bunny. "You see, Foxy Grandpa, a great many people have strange ideas about us—but, of course, that is simply because they do not know.

"In the first place, there are no better mothers in the world than rabbits. Just think how they pull the fur from their own breasts to line the little room where the babies are kept. That's what they do. And how warm and cozy that little place is.

"And another thing, a mother rabbit wouldn't have her babies in one of the open rooms in a warren. Oh, no, she digs a quiet little room off the main runways in a sort of a blind alley so that the children will not be disturbed by the rest of the family running around the corridors or by the neighbors stopping in the hallways and gossiping."

"You do make me laugh," I chuckled.

"Rabbits are very sociable, you know," continued Bunny "and they do much visiting back and forth."

"Tell me some more about the nursery," I said. "You haven't told me how your mother used to close the door."

"Oh," said Bunny, "that is very simple. When a mother rabbit leaves her babies to go out after food, she digs up the earth in front of the nursery and makes a temporary wall. Then the children cannot get out and strangers cannot get in."

"I see," said I.

"Didn't your father help your mother with the babies?" I asked.

"Not for the first two weeks," said Bunny. "In fact, the rabbits don't see their babies until their eyes are open and they are able to come out of the nursery, run along the warren and come out in the sunshine."

"Is that so?" I asked.

"I suppose the mothers have as much to do that they simply cannot be bothered with their husbands."

"Do you remember your father?" I asked.

"Who would ever think it?" I murmured.

"We're not such a bad lot," said Bunny proudly.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

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Prisoner—"Yes'm. Pocketbooks."

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MARRIAGE OR CAREER?

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who occupies a unique position in the writing world as an authority on problems of love and marriage

SINCE the dawn of history—may-be earlier, who knows? women have indulged in careers.

Semiramus amused herself by building the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, which were ranked among the wonders of the ancient world. Then she conquered all that world save India.

"Pursuing Sappho" who "lived and loved" in the Isles of Greece about 600 B. C., was universally known as "The Poetess" even as Homer was called "The Poet."

One wonders whether Mother Eve may not have nibbled at the forbidden apple in hopes of filling herself by attending her knowledge of good and evil, for a "broader sphere."

Josephine had a head for business. She took a course at the University, then found employment with a well-known importing firm. Soon she became chief buyer with membership in the firm as her shining goal.

Josephine thrilled over her work. There was full measure of achievement in choosing from the lovely French models that prophesied the coming mode—those adapted to American taste and needs—in letting her intuitive sixth sense decide what to discard among myriad novelties, what to accept and stress.

Then she met Tom.

Had he realized that Josephine earned more in one week than his income for one month, it's doubtful whether he would have had courage to propose. As it was Josephine had to hint and help him a bit. And she promptly accepted him.

With luxury and the excitement and travel that were part of the career she enjoyed on the one hand, and on the other a cook-stove to work over, a household of family furniture remarkable only for shabby ugliness—and Tom, Josephine didn't hesitate.

"Any clever woman can have a career," decided Josephine. "But not every woman can have Tom for her husband."

That was five years ago. She has never regretted her decision.

Men are privileged to choose both career and love. But because for woman her children mean many years of close, loving attention and devotion and her home demands her constant supervision and inspiration, the choice between love and a career is oftentimes clear-cut. Which shall it be?

When that choice comes to you, think well before refusing the work, responsibility, self-sacrifice and joy of love. For home and love, husband and children are your heritage as a woman.

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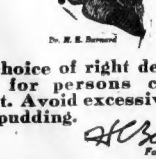
HEALTH-O-GRAMS

The Vital Facts of Diet



Dr. H. E. Barnard

THE choice of right dessert is a problem for persons careful about weight. Avoid excessive sweets. Eat *bread* pudding.

H. E. Barnard Ph. D.
Former Food Administrator of Indiana

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

solid crust is at least sixteen hundred million years old. That adds considerably to the old idea of a world created six thousand years ago. Feeble human imagination cannot grasp such a period as 1,600,000,000 years. Only 12,000 years ago we were in the stone age. But the earth's great age encourages us to believe that this planet and human beings on it will exist for several hundred millions of years more, at least, as science predicts. A great deal can be done in that time. Even one million years should show considerable improvement when you consider what men have accomplished in 12,000 years.

IT APPEARS that four gentlemen have been representing the Philippine government in the United States, with an expense account. It also appears that by a gentleman's agreement evidently, each of them charges exactly nine hundred dollars every month for clothing. This teaches not only that Filipinos are hard on their clothes, but also that they have not mixed with American politicians for nothing, and are now about ready to govern themselves.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY in North Carolina has changed its name to Duke University, thereby acquiring many millions, generously given by James B. Duke. The university gets six millions at once for buildings, and ultimately will have an endowment the income from twenty-five millions more.

"WHAT'S IN a name?" is answered by Mr. Duke effectively. That university, by any other name, would not have got $31,000,000. Who can estimate the future value of such gifts to education? What a blessing that men now give vast fortunes to help others, instead of spending the money as of old, in an effort to buy special Divine favors for their own unimportant souls.

J. P. VAN ZANDT, of the Army Air Service, having traveled 6,000 miles on various European air lines, reports that flying is past the experimental stage and under conservative conditions as safe as travel on the land.

SINCE THE WAR, commercial planes have traveled more than twenty-six million miles on a purely business and non-experimental basis. Within twenty-five years any long-distance journey by train will be confined to old-fashioned, conservative people. In fifty years, for long distances, trains will be used as little as stage coaches are used now. For some it is hard to imagine that. But many find it hard to imagine anything.

LOST JOB AS 'L' DRIVER, RULES NEW YORK

Company Thought Hylan Took a Curve Too Fast and Discharged Him

New York, Dec. 30.—John F. Hylan, Mayor of New York, was free from his engine driver's job on a Brooklyn Elevated Railroad of the then Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, February 1, 1907, for having taken a curve too fast, it developed today as a sidelight to the transit jungle investigation being conducted by order of Governor Smith.

Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for the State Transit Commission, failed to get this information into the investigation record yesterday when he asked for it in connection with the Mayor's witness stand assertion that he knew about railroads as "an old railroad man."

Official of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Rapid Transit Corporation, successors to the B. R. T. said today their records showed Engineer Hylan had been discharged by the late Superintendent J. D. Barton because he had jeopardized the lives of passengers in driving over a curve at too great speed.

The Mayor today denied the curve-speeding incident, declaring he was driving so slowly that he was enabled to stop his train in time to save the life to superintendent Barton, who had stepped upon the tracks in front of his engine from behind a signal tower.

Slain in Rent Riots

Vera Cruz, Dec. 30.—A dispatch from Orizaba says rioting by tenants there resulted in the death of a sister-in-law of Governor Jara.

Use Your Christmas Money to Have Your Teeth Put in Good Condition or a set of Artificial Teeth made

Now is the opportune time to make your long deferred visit to our office. A filling in time saves the tooth and very often its neighbor.

Special New Year's Dental Offer

Rubber Plate $12.50 Guaranteed to Fit

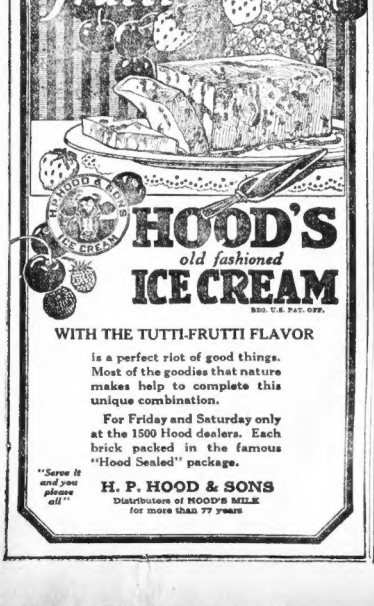
Full upper or lower, including all necessary extractions. Come in the morning, have your teeth the same day.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $5
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Examinations FREE
We Use "Neurotunder" for Painless Extractions

Dr. Hewson Dental Co.
427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's. Lady Attendant
Hours: daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

WEEK-END SPECIAL



HOOD'S
old fashioned
ICE CREAM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WITH THE TUTTI-FRUTTI FLAVOR

is a perfect riot of good things. Most of the goodies that nature makes help to complete this unique combination.

For Friday and Saturday only at the 1500 Hood dealers. Each brick packed in the famous "Hood Sealed" package.

"Serve it and you please all"

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of HOOD'S MILK for more than 77 years

Flappers in Berlin Look Like Snakes in New Hosiery

Berlin, Dec. 30.—Snake skin designs are the latest in women's hosiery here. They come in various colors, but the most popular is a sort of coffee-and-milk shade with vertical stripes.

Then there is the garter snake stocking, with long yellow stripes and here and there a touch of brown or black.

Chocolate and coffee shades bearing blotches and spots, patterned after the markings of the water moccasin and other reptiles which do not go in for stripes, also are in demand.

WOMAN IS 100

Dunstable, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Susan Harrows Chandler observed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert S. Guild, the 100th anniversary of her birth.

MRS. FULLER TO SING AT SALEM CONCERT

Salem, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the Governor-elect, will be the soloist at a public concert to be given here January 4 by the Trust Fund Commission and the Philharmonic Hour Committee. The acceptance of an invitation extended by Judge Aiden P. White was received today. Mrs. Fuller's appearance will be one of only a few she has made on the concert stage within recent years.

GILROY, PRINCETON '21 HALFBACK, TO MARRY

Hudson, Dec. 30.—Ralph Charles Gilroy, former Princeton halfback, and Miss Catherine G. Foley, a music teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Foley of this place, will be married Thursday in St. Michael's Church. Mr. Gilroy is the son of John Gilroy of Haverhill. Thomas McNamara of Roxbury, a member of Princeton's 1921 football team, will be best man.

BIG GAIN IN DEATH LIST IN RHODE ISLAND

Washington, Dec. 30.—The census bureau today announced the death rate in Rhode Island in 1923 was 1876 per 100,000, an increase of 40 per 100,000 over 1922. The increase was said to be due largely to measles, pneumonia, heart trouble, whooping cough and enteritis. The statistics showed decreases in 1922 in the mortality due to cancer, influenza and nephritis.

ENGLISH CHANNEL IS SWEPT BY 60-MILE GAL

London, Dec. 30 (I.N.S.).—[illegible] today was experiencing a fierce gale, the second in a week. Wind of hurricane proportions all night.

A sixty-mile gale was blowing across the Channel today and huge seas were breaking over seawalls and coastal towns add doing great damage. The Thames continued to rise

Notice to Charge Customers
All Charge Purchases during the remainder of this month will be entered on the bill rendered February 1

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Mail Order Customers
Mail and Telephone Orders given special attention—Orders will be filled as long as lots last

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Presenting Vast Quantities of High Grade Merchandise

Including Mark-Downs on Many Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Merchandise From Our Own Stocks---and Many Lots of New Goods at Mark-Down Prices

An Event Which New Englanders Wait For and Profit By

WOMEN'S DOMESTIC MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

BLOOMERS, CORSET COVERS AND PETTICOATS 50
NIGHTGOWNS, CORSET COVERS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, VEST CHEMISES AND STEP-IN DRAWERS 69
FLANNELETTE (COTTON) GOWNS, STRAIGHT CHEMISES, BLOOMERS, DRAWERS AND COSTUME SLIPS 69
COSTUME SLIPS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, FLANNELETTE (COTTON) GOWNS, CORSET COVERS AND NIGHTGOWNS .. 1.00
VESTS AND STEP-IN DRAWERS, PETTICOATS, STRAIGHT CHEMISES AND BLOOMERS 1.00
NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, COSTUME SLIPS, VESTS AND STEP-IN DRAWERS 1.50
FLANNELETTE (COTTON) GOWNS, PETTICOATS, STRAIGHT CHEMISES, PAJAMAS AND BLOOMERS 1.50
NIGHTGOWNS, COSTUME SLIPS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, VESTS AND STEP-IN DRAWERS 1.95
STRAIGHT CHEMISES, SKIRTS, PAJAMAS AND BLOOMERS 1.95
NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, SKIRTS, PAJAMAS AND STRAIGHT CHEMISES 2.95
SKIRTS AND NIGHTGOWNS 3.95
Several other lots of undermuslins not mentioned, at reduced prices

WOMEN'S SILK CREPE DE CHINE, RADIUM AND SILK UNDERWEAR

SILK CAMISOLES ..... 45c, 75c and 1.00
SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISES, BLOOMERS, VESTS AND STEP-IN DRAWERS 1.95
SILK NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND COSTUME SLIPS 2.95
SILK BLOOMERS, VESTS AND STEP-IN DRAWERS 2.95
SILK BLOOMERS, VESTS, CHEMISES AND STEP-IN DRAWERS 3.95
SILK COSTUME SLIPS, NIGHTGOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 3.95
SILK NIGHTGOWNS, COSTUME SLIPS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 4.95
SILK VESTS, CHEMISES, STEP-IN DRAWERS AND BLOOMERS 4.95
SILK NIGHTGOWNS, COSTUME SLIPS, BLOOMERS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 5.95
SILK COSTUME SLIPS, NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND BLOOMERS 6.95
SILK NIGHTGOWNS, COSTUME SLIPS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND BLOOMERS 7.50
SILK COSTUME SLIPS, NIGHTGOWNS AND PAJAMAS 9.00
BETTER SILK UNDERWEAR in small lots, at reduced prices ..... 10.50, 12.50, 15.00 and 18.00

WOMEN'S FRENCH UNDERMUSLINS

FRENCH NIGHTGOWNS, STRAIGHT CHEMISES AND STEP-IN DRAWERS 3.45
FRENCH STEP-IN CHEMISES, DRAWERS AND PETTICOATS 3.45
FRENCH STEP-IN CHEMISES, DRAWERS AND PETTICOATS 4.45
STRAIGHT CHEMISES, NIGHTGOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 4.45
FRENCH NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, STEP-IN DRAWERS AND STRAIGHT CHEMISES 5.45
FRENCH CHEMISES, DRAWERS AND PETTICOATS 5.45
FRENCH NIGHTGOWNS, STRAIGHT CHEMISES AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 6.45
FRENCH DRAWERS, PETTICOATS AND STEP-IN BLOOMERS 6.45
FRENCH STEP-IN CHEMISES, CAMISOLES AND DRAWERS 7.45
NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND STRAIGHT CHEMISES 7.45
FRENCH NIGHTGOWNS AND MUSLIN PETTICOATS 7.95
FRENCH NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND STRAIGHT CHEMISES 9.00
FRENCH DRAWERS, SKIRTS, STRAIGHT CHEMISES, NIGHTGOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 10.50
FRENCH NIGHTGOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 12.50
OTHER SMALL LOTS OF FRENCH UNDERWEAR in the better grades, at greatly reduced prices ..... 15.00, 18.00 and 20.00

Presenting Unusual Opportunities in

Linens, White Goods, Cottons and Bed Clothing

The WIDE RANGE of materials and the HIGH QUALITY of merchandise make this the time to replenish household needs and prepare for home sewing

Every Item is Attractively Priced

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, SHEETINGS AND PILLOW TUBING

Imported Cotton Sheets, hemstitched, 90x108 ..... 3.55
81x108 ..... 3.25
Imported Cotton Pillow Cases, hemstitched with flap and buttons ..... 85¢
Extra Heavy Cotton Sheets, 90x108 ..... 2.75
Extra Heavy Cotton Cases, hemstitched, 42x38½ ..... 50¢
Medium-weight Sheets and Pillow Cases:
Sheets, 90x108, torn sizes 1.95
Sheets, 81x99, torn sizes 1.60
Sheets, 72x99, torn sizes 1.45
Sheets, 63x99, torn sizes 1.35
Cases, 45x38½ ..... 42¢
Cases, 42x38½ ..... 38¢
63-inch Bleached Sheeting ..... 45¢
81-inch Bleached Sheeting ..... 60¢
36-inch Unbleached Sheeting ..... 19¢
40-inch Unbleached Sheeting ..... 21¢
Fancy Damask Oilcloth ..... 75¢
Silk Stockinette 2.25
Unbleached Cotton Mattress Covers 1.65
Rubber Sheets ..... 65¢
42-inch Pillow Tubing ..... 40¢
45-inch Pillow Tubing ..... 45¢

BED CLOTHING

15 Handsome Imported Down-filled Puffs, each 120.00
20 Handsome Imported Down-filled Puffs, each 95.00
30 Handsome Imported Down-filled Puffs, each 85.00
14 Handsome Imported Down-filled Puffs, each 70.00
Plain Color Jap Silk Wool-filled Puffs, each 16.50
Wool-filled Puffs, silk centres, each 10.00
Wool-filled Puffs, cotton, sateen-covered, each 8.75
Cotton-filled Large Bed Size Puffs, each 4.25
All-Wool Plaid Blankets, each 6.75
All-Wool White Blankets, with borders, a pair 11.00
Cotton-and-Wool Plaid Blankets, a pair 7.50
Cotton-and-Wool White Blankets, a pair 5.95
All-Wool Blankets, a pair 17.50
Imported Wool Blankets, White and Jacquard 25.00
All-Wool Fringed Auto Robes, each 12.50
Striped Spreads, large size, each 8.75
Striped Spreads, large size, each 5.50
Striped Spreads, single size, each 4.95
Jewel-Cloth Spreads: Large-bed size 9.00
Single-bed size 8.00
Imported Spreads: Large-bed Size 7.50
Single-bed size 6.50
A large assortment of odd Spreads and Sets at greatly reduced prices.

LINENS

Pure Linen Tablecloths, 70x70 inches 4.50
70x70 inches 6.00
2x2½ yards 8.00
2x3 yards 9.00
22-inch Fine Linen Napkins, a dozen 7.50
24-inch Fine Linen Napkins, a dozen 10.50
Pure Linen Glass Toweling 29¢ and 35¢
Fine Linen Glass Toweling, in red and blue ..... 42¢ and 69¢
Fine Linen Crash, soft finish ..... 25¢ and 35¢
72-inch Heavy Mercerized Damask 1.15
69-inch Pure Linen Table Damask 1.40
70-inch Pure Linen Table Damask 1.75
71-inch Pure Linen Double Satin Damask 2.75
20x20-inch Pure Linen Napkins, a dozen 3.95
22x22-inch Pure Linen Napkins, a dozen 5.50
Hemstitched Pure Linen Traycloths ..... 98¢
Tablecloth, 68x90 inches, fine Italian Needlework 39.00
Mummy Cloth Scarfs, soiled, 3 sizes, 1.50 to 3.50
1 Dozen Napkins with Embroidery 20.00
Filet and Cutwork, 45-inch Cloth 25.00
One Lot Beautiful Scarfs, Italian Cutwork and Filet, 18x36, 18x45, 18x54, 18x72, slightly soiled, ranging in price, each, from ..... 22.00 to 35.00
Italian Luncheon Sets, oblong 25.00
Hemmed Huckaback Towels, half linen ..... 25¢
Hemstitched Pure Linen Huckaback Towels, full-bleach ..... 32¢
Linen Huckaback Towels ..... 59¢
Turkish Bath Towels ..... 45¢
Extra Heavy and Fine Bath Towels ..... 75¢
All Soiled and Odd Lots of Fancy Linens at greatly reduced prices.

WHITE GOODS

36-inch Superfine Longcloth, 10 yards 3.50
38-inch Imported White Voile ..... 59¢
36-inch Novelty Rayon Skirtings ..... 95¢
36-inch White and Ecru Art Cloth ..... 65¢
36-inch Fine Soft-finish Lawn ..... 49¢
38-inch Chiffon Voile ..... 39¢
Remnants of Imported and Domestic White Goods at about half price.

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE UNDERMUSLINS

NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND BLOOMERS 69c
DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS AND PETTICOATS 69c
PETTICOATS, CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS 1.00
BLOOMERS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND NIGHTGOWNS 1.00
ENVELOPE CHEMISES, NIGHTGOWNS AND BLOOMERS 1.50
DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS AND PETTICOATS 1.50
NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND BLOOMERS 1.95
DRAWERS AND PETTICOATS 1.95
NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND PETTICOATS 2.95
PETTICOATS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND NIGHTGOWNS 3.95

WOMEN'S PHILIPPINE HAND-MADE AND HAND-EMBROIDERED UNDERMUSLINS

(Many of Our Own Imports)

PHILIPPINE AND PORTO RICAN NIGHTGOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 1.65
PHILIPPINE NIGHTGOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 1.95
PHILIPPINE NIGHTGOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES ..... 2.50 and 2.95

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COTTON BLOOMERS 65
MISSES' COTTON NIGHTGOWNS 1.25
MISSES' COTTON ENVELOPE CHEMISES 1.95
MISSES' SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISES 3.25

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

IMPORTED BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS 2.75
SAXONY WOVEN SCARFS 4.95
FRENCH BATIK SILK SCARFS 7.50
HAND-LOOM SCARFS 1.50
SWISS EMBROIDERED VESTEES of fine quality muslin 95c
HAND-CROCHET COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, Irish design 2.65

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

GLOVE SILK CHEMISES, VESTS AND BLOOMERS 3.95
GLOVE SILK VESTS AND KNICKERS 2.95
GLOVE SILK VESTS 1.95
UNION SUITS, broken lots 3.95
UNION SUITS, wool and cotton mixtures 2.95
UNION SUITS, cotton and wool 1.95
UNION SUITS, light-weight cotton 95

WOMEN'S CORSETS

AVONA CORSETS 8.50
AVONA CORSETS 6.50
AVONA CORSETS 5.00
AVONA NON-LACING CORSETS 4.00
AVONA CORSETS 3.00
AVONA CORSETS 2.00
BRASSIERES 1.00
PINK HEAVY-TRICOT MESH BRASSIERES 1.00
FANCY PINK BATISTE BRASSIERES 75
BRASSIERES 59

CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

BROKEN LOTS

BOYS' AND GIRLS' COTTON AND WOOL UNION SUITS 1.50
CHILDREN'S COTTON AND WOOL VESTS AND PANTS 1.00
BOYS' GREAT SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, cotton and wool 1.25
GIRLS' COTTON AND WOOL VESTS AND PANTIES 1.25
GIRLS' COTTON AND WOOL UNION SUITS 2.00

MISSES' CORSETS

AVONA NO-LACE CORSETS 3.50
AVONA BROCADE NO-LACE GIRDLES 2.00
TRIMMED UNDERWAISTS 75
SILK-ELASTIC STEP-IN GIRDLES 5.50

Other Important Sales Now In Progress

Sale of Women's and Misses' Furs---Sale of High-Grade Silks ---Sale of Women's and Misses' New Dresses---and Other January Mark-Down Sales

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1904

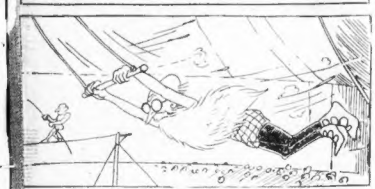
BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SECOND SECTION

NICK NACKS
by NICK FLATLEY

TOO SILLY FOR WORDS By Charlie



MY CREED

This is my creed: To give the world a grin,
To try to say it always with a smile.
I would forget the ruthless race to win,
Could I but sprinkle joy and mirth the while.
I care not what reward may come to me,
For happiness cannot combine with greed.
I am the better, if some other be,
For anything I do. This is my creed.

* * *

Which, however, is apt to be construed wrongly. We are always in an eager and receptive mood regarding the reward stuff.

* * *

FABLE

There was a wealthy young man about town, whose life was so blameless that he didn't have to make any resolutions.

* * *

Birds who bought poison thy or holly were really stung.

* * *

TRUTHFUL RESOLUTIONS

I will not give up a darn thing unless the one makes me. I will stay out all night whenever I care and will indulge all beverages I can lay my hands on, provided they have been analyzed. I will not try to save up my money for a rainy day, for I can stay in the house when it comes. I will not endeavor to work my head and hands off for the boss, because it wouldn't get me a thing if did.

* * *

I will not stop chewing things and biting when I have cash. I will not get up and fight the Free Water meetings, provided I can bulldoze Henry into doing it. Neither will I make over my last year's duds, nor makeover old dinner dress do. I will not give up rouge and cocktails, and will smoke all the cigarettes I want to.

* * *

If she objects because your steak kies, give it back. Nothing like ving agreeable.

* * *

The up-to-date store would send out cross word puzzles with the bills and solutions with the receipts.

* * *

ALL IN THE VIEWPOINT

The Optimist	The Pessimist
I will spend a lot of money and go to a bunch of parties and take in a flock of shows and buy a new car. Happy New Year. Wow!	I will spend a lot of money and go to a bunch of parties and take in a flock of shows and buy a new car. Happy New Yeak. Hell!

FINISH THIS ONE

I was going to buy a new car, Sally, but I guess I'll make the old one do and give the money to the Elks' drive.

* * *

The horns will toot, the bells will ring.

* * *

If the dry people have their way it will be a happy Blue year.

* * *

Tough country when they can take the flask right off your back.

* * *

But think how tough it would be if it were dry.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

The man who owns a lot of hills is never lonesome, anyhow.

* * *

Easy enough to have a smile these days.

* * *

So have one with us.

* * *

Not so bad.

BANK ROBBERS PLAY TRICK ON SHERIFFS

Chandler, Okla., Dec. 20.—While the Lincoln County sheriff's force guarded banks at Stroud, having been "tipped" that there would be a robbery there, four men today robbed the Farmers' National Bank here and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot.

CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE SAYS HE BOUGHT RUM

Alpena, Mich., Dec. 20.—Hearing of the suit for divorce brought by Congressman Frank D. Scott, which is being contested by Mrs. Scott, was resumed today with Representative Scott continuing his testimony. Charges that along with other Congressmen, her husband frequented a club in K street, Washington, known as "The Boars' Nest," where he lost heavily at gambling. She also accused him of buying large supplies of liquor. "The plaintiff, on a trip to the Isthmus of Panama," the answer asserted, "brought back a couple of barrels of liquor and a trunk full of liquor into the United States."

CARDINAL GIORGI IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Roma, Dec. 20 (A.P.)—Cardinal Cresto Giorgi died of pneumonia at his residence in the Palazzo Altemps here today, in his sixty-ninth year. He was born in Valmontone, Italy, and was created a cardinal December 4, 1916. He held the office of Grand Penitentiary of the Holy Roman Church.

HEAVY STORM DELAYS AQUITANIA'S ARRIVAL

New York, Dec. 20 (I.N.S.)—The Cunard Liner Aquitania, due at quarantine today with a notable list of passengers, has been delayed by heavy storms and will not arrive until tomorrow night or possibly Thursday morning. This information was radioed today by the big vessel.

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 15

WANT ADS

NOTICE:—WE FURNISH FAMILIES COMPLETE, TELL US YOUR WANTS. BLODEY FURNITURE CO.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

LAWSON'S STORY ASTOUNDS U. S.

Dr. Leary Scoffs at Ultra Microbe as a Cure-All

CHOPS HOLE IN ICE TO END LIFE

Former Warren Official Dies in 7 Feet of Water in Pond

Warren, Dec. 20.—Frederick Horace Sylvester, sixty-five years old, former superintendent of streets in this town, decided to commit suicide by drowning. He went to Powdermill Pond and chopped a hole through the ice. The hole was small and Sylvester was a large man, but he thrust himself through it and was drowned in seven feet of water.

He was seen chopping the ice, but it occurred to no one that Sylvester was preparing to take his own life. The body was recovered. Sylvester leaves a widow, from whom he was separated; two sisters and a brother.

POLICEMAN IS RESCUED AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, Dec. 20.—A policeman, trapped by flames, was rescued by firemen and 100 persons, hastily aroused, were driven from their homes in two fires here today.

Patrolman Thomas Dolan was aided down a ladder from the second story of a burning building on Pocasset avenue after he had been overcome by smoke.

Fire which threatened to spread from the Sterling Supply Company Building on Shawmut street and consume an entire block of frame dwellings drove the residents of the section, scantily clad, to the street.

As the flames, driven by a strong wind, leaped from the three-story brick structure which housed the supply company, police went rapidly through the neighborhood arousing occupants of the houses.

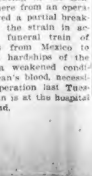
Nearly all residents of the section fled in their nightclothes, bearing with them such personal valuables and belonging as they could carry.

Occupants of a two-story wooden dwelling adjoining the burning building were the first to flee. Julius Ely, his wife, Mollie, and their seven-months-old infant, together with Anna and Yannie Kuchner hastened from their home when sniffing smoke and threatening flames made it impossible for them to remain.

Six horses were led to safety from a barn in the rear of the Ely home. Flames spread to the barn later, badly damaging it.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Arthur H. Kane, who ran a half-mile to the next fire station to sound an alarm. A second alarm was sounded by the firemen.

J. S. SMITH, JR., TO HEAD SOMERVILLE ALDERMEN



J. S. Smith, Jr.

John S. Smith, Jr., has been nominated for president of the Somerville Board of Aldermen for the first time in years there was no opposing candidate. Next Monday night the election will be held. Smith, who is thirty-three years old, is serving his third year on the board and is chairman of the public safety committee. Arthur F. Mason was nominated as vice-president. The board elected Charles G. Gerrish of No. 70 Boston street, to fill the place of Alderman William C. Abbott, who died recently.

JAMES DUNCAN RALLIES AFTER AN OPERATION

New York, Dec. 20.—James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, is convalescing at the Lexington Hospital here from an operation which followed a partial breakdown, caused by the strain in accompanying the funeral train of Samuel Gompers from Mexico to New York. The hardships of the journey caused a weakened condition in Mr. Duncan's blood, necessitating a sinus operation last Tuesday. Mrs. Duncan is at the hospital with her husband.

LAWSON'S TALE BEST SELLER

"Frenzied Finance" Revelations Astound America; the Author Full of Enthusiasm

THIS is the twenty-fifth chapter of the adventurous career of Thomas W. Lawson, one-time financial magnate, now broken in health and spirit and close to poverty. Previous chapters have related his adventures in finance and in home building. Others will follow.

THE struggling "Everybody's Magazine" lit upon a welcome gold mine when it secured the "Frenzied Finance" expose from the pen of Tom Lawson.

When the July, 1904, issue that contained Lawson's announcement of his coming revelations, appeared on the stands, the entire edition was snapped up in three days.

The announcement proved sensational. Newspapers throughout the country lifted great sections for use in news stories on the coming exposé. Editorials on the subject were also published even in Canada and England.

While some of the newspapers scoffed at the announcement that "Frenzied Finance" would bare the secrets of the financial world and "The System," others boasted, and still other opined that it was well for the souls of both Lawson and his enemies to air a complete public confession.

Calls Names Real Ones

The following issue of "Everybody's," containing the first chapter, was sold out in two days—even with the extra 100,000 copies placed upon the stands. The thing was going better even than the editors had hoped dreamed.

Lawson was still filled with enthusiasm, and he scratched off the third installment in his fair as Young'at in jig time, and in a fog of smoke from the "Abraham Lincoln" brand of cigars then smoked—a brand imported from Germany, incidentally.

When he did write, Lawson wrote furiously. Sometimes he would discard the big pencil for a pen. Then, tiring of the pen, he would hurl it aside and seize up the pencil again.

More often than not, on a single sheet of paper, not more than eight or ten words would appear. He scrawled his letters from half an inch to a full inch in height when excited.

Those prone to figuring out such things can calculate for themselves how many sheets of paper he utilized in writing the approximately 400,000 words composing "Frenzied Finance."

The third issue of "Everybody's," carrying 300,000 copies over its regular run, was snatched up in two days and the rest of the public who had been disappointed clamored for more.

Lawson Gets Balky

Everything was lovely and rosy for the publishers, until one day they ran up against one of Lawson's stubborn streaks.

Like most magazine publications, the issues of "Everybody's" were made up two or three months ahead. The author could not know this, but seemingly, on lazy occasions, did not care.

Came a month when Lawson's new blast for "Frenzied Finance" did not arrive on time. The editors wrote a polite letter that contained such terms as "regret," "your convenience" and like phrases. But no answer came back, despite their letters.

A firmer position was taken and a stronger letter was mailed, but still no answer from Lawson. Finally, in desperation, the editor held up the magazine makeup and raced to Boston.

Lawson was urbanity itself. He inquired as to the rush and appeared surprised when the frantic editor said his magazine must be set up and in print within a week.

"But it doesn't come out on the stands for more than a month yet, my dear fellow," protested Lawson.

"Yes, but we've got to get it all over the country, get out posters and ads on what's in the new installment—there are a thousand things to do."

After much more haranguing the financier promised that he would get to work on the installment right away.

"What! Get to work? Haven't

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

LAWSON, AS HE WROTE HIS STORY

This photograph of Thomas W. Lawson was posed in his famous suite at Young's Hotel while he was writing his famous story, "Frenzied Finance," a recital that stirred the country as no magazine story before or since has been able to do.

U.S. Should Lead War on Opium, Italian Savant Says

By PROFESSOR ETTORE LEVI,
Member of the High Council of Italian Hygiene.
Special Cable to Universal Service.

Rome, Dec. 30.—The production of and traffic in opium constitutes an imposing problem of international health economics. Several hundred millions of Asiatics have undermined both their moral and working efficiency by deliberate poisoning—that is to say, by poisoning which could be avoided.

Moreover, this poison tide rises threateningly towards Japan, North and South America and Europe.

Public opinion is sensitive only to more sensational catastrophes such as wars, earthquakes and floods. While the tremendous damage resulting from the World War deeply touched world opinion, the latter seems not to realize the insidious work of opium as a race poison which is rapidly becoming more destructive than any war.

The opium question being above all a fundamental problem of international morals, all civilized states are either directly or indirectly involved.

Primary responsibility lies with the British and Japanese Governments, which profit by the opium production from which have been drawn profits estimated at several hundred million pounds. But almost equally open to condemnation are all the civilized powers which have inexcusably acquiesced in and tolerated such an insult to civilization.

They are now paying the penalty, for with all their ingenuity they are unable to close their own frontiers to the insidious drug.

Nations like Britain, just as individuals, engaged in the unholy traffic cannot escape the consequences of their immoral deeds. In the British Isles as in the Dominions, regulations have proven vain to stamp out the spread of the vice, while chronic revolt in India is intensified by this tragic moral weapon, which England has forged against herself.

All laws and regulations by conferences will be useless until the predominating influence of Britain in the League of Nations's council is turned against the trade in and cultivation of the poppy itself.

The British people, who lead in many fields of human activity, cannot tolerate a further continuance of the condition which is contrary to all modern ideals of morals, economics and international health. When British public opinion is adequately enlightened it will know how to react on the government so as to force a renouncing of the chronic poisoning of a hundred million Asiatics. That will be a great day for humanity and will save the Empire from sure moral and economic danger.

I believe, however, that the mission of leading the world crusade against opium should belong to the United States. This country recently has given the world a wonderful example by the eradication of another race poison—alcohol. Let the United States win the gratitude of the world by defending not only themselves but the helpless Eastern peoples against a still more dangerous destroyer—opium.

BRIBERY PROBE FOR JURY IN M'COY CASE

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—Investigation of alleged jury tampering in connection with the trial of Norman Shelby, known as Kid McCoy, will be begun at once, according to District Attorney Keyes.

One "hold out" juror remained obdurate all day despite repeated efforts of other jurors to talk him over to an agreement with the majority.

In case the appeal of McCoy's attorneys for a new trial is granted, jurors in that case will be locked up from the time they are accepted, the district attorney says.

The verdict of manslaughter was returned in Superior Court, after the nine women and three men, composing the jury, had had the case in their hands 78 hours, and spent thirty-three and one-half hours in actual deliberation.

When the verdict was brought in, McCoy's composure, which he had maintained during the trial, broke completely. He cried like a baby.

"It's not right! It's not right!" he repeated. "I never killed Tress. She was the only woman I ever loved.

"I wanted them either to hang me or acquit me. I wanted no compromise."

Sentence will be pronounced on McCoy January 2, Judge Crail announced. Under the California law, manslaughter is punishable by a term of from one to ten years in the penitentiary.

On January 5, McCoy, it was announced, will be placed on trial in Judge Crail's court on grand jury indictments charging him with four counts of robbery and three counts of assault. These charges are the result of McCoy's shooting episode in the Mors' art shop in West Seventh street, the morning after she was found slain.

U. S. TO PROTEST BRITISH POTATO BAN

Washington, Dec. 30.—The American Embassy at London has been instructed to make representations to the British government against the recent order prohibiting the importation of American potatoes into England and Wales on account of the potato bug.

GERMS ARE TOO WELL HIDDEN

Tufts Bacteriology Department Head Disagrees With Dr. Green's Theory

Dr. Timothy Leary, head of the department of bacteriology at Tufts, finds fault with the conclusion of his professional brother, Dr. Robert S. Green of the University of Minnesota.

As a result of experiments, Dr. Green states that he has discovered a serum composed of isolated ultramicrobes which, when exhibited to the bacteria of the human body will kill the germs of all diseases of man or beast except tuberculosis.

In the first place, Dr. Leary, who has dealt with bacteria and their functions for many years, says that bacteria are so interlarded in the niches of our bodies that all of them can never be reached. "Phages" do a specified job on certain bacteria. They can't be said to be the ultra germs.

NOTHING NEW.

"They are everywhere," he continues, "One doesn't know where to look for them. So how can a medical man make such outlandish conclusions about treating these ultramicrobes which, when applied, will kill the most highly developed culture of pneumonia, typhoid, pneumonia, dysentery or diphtheria? Let him find all of them.

"When bacteria are lodged in the intestines you know where to look for them and they can be directly attacked. But I would like to see Dr. Green attempt to attack these microbes when they are lodged in the gall bladder.

"Then, again, there is nothing new about this discovery. It is not to be credited to the University of Minnesota, but to France. A French scientist by the name of De Herel started this work two or three years ago. The science of it is still in its infancy and no general statements can be made about it."

NOT FATAL TO ALL.

"Although these 'phages' do kill many germs, there is no evidence that they will kill all germs. There is no worthwhile evidence that 'phages' will act on pneumonia. It is a shame and an outrage for a man to publish such facts. Poor people will come to the hospitals as a result and ask to be cured directly of typhoid or pneumonia, and when they are told that they can't, they will immediately say it was stated so in the newspapers.

"Of course, it is true to a certain extent, but one can't say that all diseases of man or beast can be done away with by means of this serum of ultra-microbes. The mere fact that these bacteria are so small shows that there is a possibility of there being more bacteria of still smaller size and invisibility."

TO BROADCAST HUB NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM

Broadcasting the civic celebration direct from the Boston Common will be the feature of the New Year's Eve programme of Station WNAC. At 8 o'clock the State Theatre Orchestra will start the evening's program with a group of timely selections, an hour of dance music from the old State Ballroom and then the speaking and musical events on the Common.

At midnight the Knickerbocker male quartet is scheduled to hold forth from the Copley Plaza.

URGES $10 TAX TO PAY OFF BAY STATE DEBTS

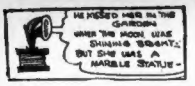
All residents of the State, not registered voters, except those under 21 and those exempted because of insanity or other cause, would be assessed a special poll tax of $10 a year under a bill filed today with the Legislature by Representative Arthur B. Blanchard of Cambridge.

It is estimated the special tax would amount to at least $5,000,000 annually. This revenue would be applied to wiping out the State debt which today is around $20,000,000.

WHITINSVILLE MILLS WILL REDUCE WAGES

Whitinsville, Dec. 30.—The Linwood and the Saundersville Cotton Mills, owned by Arthur F. Whitin and employing 750 persons, posted notices today of a reduction in wages and of an increase to full working time. The wage reduction is understood to range between 10 and 12 per cent.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



COMMISSION FORBIDS MALONEY-MONTGOMERY RETURN BOUT

'GRUDGE' GO FROWNED UPON

By JACK CONWAY

THE State Boxing Commission will refuse to sanction a return bout between Jim Maloney of South Boston and Sully Montgomery, the former Centre College star, it was learned today.

A bout in which the two boxers engaged in Boston a week ago ended with Montgomery being disqualified for fouling the South Boston fighter.

Although the commission refused to give its reasons for its stand, it is intimated that a return bout would probably assume the nature of a grudge affair. Under the boxing law an engagement of this kind would be illegal.

* * *

JACK SHARKEY, Roxbury heavyweight, has been offered a bout with Charley Weinert to be staged by the Commercial A. C. at Mechanics Building on January 26.

Billy McCarney, Weinert's manager, has already agreed to terms for a tussle between the conqueror of Luis Firpo and the best available heavyweight.

Jim Maloney was first offered the tussle with Weinert, but turned down the match. Manager Johnny McGrath resents the fact Weinert refused to battle Maloney at the Christmas Basket show. Now that Maloney is out front he intends to make Weinert wait.

Sharkey and Weinert battled at Newark several weeks ago. While Weinert won the popular decision as a result of his effective work in the early rounds, all newspaper accounts of the bout agreed that Sharkey had the best of the going in the last two rounds.

Sharkey is prepared to meet Weinert again, as he believes he can defeat him decisively. Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, has not closed the tussle, as Sharkey is boxing Jack Demave of Pittsburgh in New York on January 5. He has also signed for another New York bout providing he wins over Demave.

* * *

TONY CARNEY, New Bedford bantamweight, has placed himself under the direction of Charley Mealey. Carney is one of the most promising little fellow in New England and should make a name for himself in the ring.

* * *

PAL REED of Framingham is back in Boston after his bout with Jack Delaney at Bridgeport. The latter failed to make good his claim he would win by a knockout. Delaney was badly tired when the mill ended. Reed admits Delaney outpointed him, but he says this was due to the fact the Bridgeport man resorted to careful boxing tactics. Pal says that the only time he went to the canvas was in the seventh round, when he slipped after a mix-up at close quarters. He regained his feet before the referee could even start to count.

Pal says he is now ready to battle Frank Moody again or tackle Hambone Kelly in the event that worthy seeks new ring action.

* * *

PAUL BERLENBACH, is seen over in New York since he knocked out Larry Fairtrige, colored middleweight champion. Few believed he would be able to accomplish such an impressive feat. Berlenbach has improved 100 per cent as a boxer since he was knocked out by Delaney. If these men meet again, Berlenbach will probably enter the ring a favorite.

* * *

TEX RICKARD says Jack Dempsey will engage in two bouts next year. The champion will be pitted against Tom Gibbons and Harry Wills.

* * *

MIKE McTIGUE rules a favorite in the early betting for his no-decision bout with Mickey Walker. McTigue will have a weight advantage of more than fifteen pounds. Walker will probably not scale more than 158 pounds, while McTigue will be up around 170 pounds.

* * *

TIGER FLOWERS, who clashes with Billy Britton in this city on January 5, will probably be signed to tackle Harry Greb in a bout for the world's middleweight championship in New York the latter part of January.

* * *

JOHNNY WILSON has not signed to battle Flowers in a return bout, but says he will do so as soon as he has got himself into condition by engaging in a couple of hard battles.

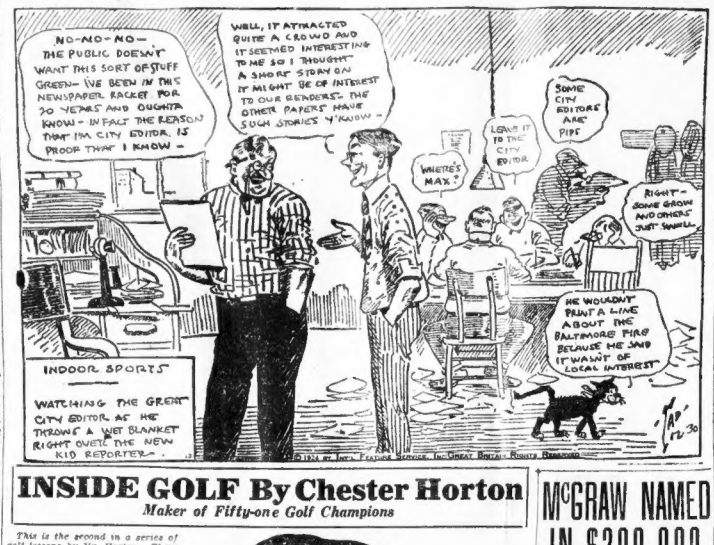
* * *

IVEY LEWIS, for many years associated with the Armory A. A., is at his desk at the Suffolk A. A. office. Lewis is assisting Matchmaker Tom Goodwin in making arrangements for the next Suffolk A. A. show which will be staged in Mechanics Building on January 20.

HOCKEY RESULTS.

Maple A. A. 8, Fort Pitt 1.
St. Dominics 6, Berlin A. A. 2.
Princeton 6, Niagara Falls 4.
Bridge Tech 5, Boston Latin 0.
Somerville High 3, Cambridge Latin 2.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad


NO-NO-NO- THE PUBLIC DOESN'T WANT THIS SORT OF STUFF GREEN- I'VE BEEN IN THIS NEWSPAPER RACKET FOR 30 YEARS AND OUGHTA KNOW - IN FACT THE REASON THAT I'M CITY EDITOR IS PROOF THAT I KNOW -
WELL, IT ATTRACTED QUITE A CROWD AND IT SEETHED INTERESTING TO ME SO I THOUGHT A SHORT STORY ON IT MIGHT BE OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS- THE OTHER PAPERS HAVE SUCH STORIES N'KNOW -
SOME CITY EDITORS ARE PIPS
LEAVE IT TO THE CITY EDITOR
WHERE'S MAX ?
RIGHT - SOME KNOW AND OTHERS JUST SMELL
HE WOULDN'T PRINT A LINE ABOUT THE BALTIMORE FIRE BECAUSE HE SAID IT WAS OF LOCAL INTEREST
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING THE GREAT CITY EDITOR AS HE THROWS A WET BLANKET RIGHT OVER THE NEW KID REPORTER -

INSIDE GOLF By Chester Horton

Maker of Fifty-one Golf Champions

This is the second in a series of golf lessons by Mr. Horton. These articles will appear daily in the sporting section of the Boston American. They are intended to improve your game. Whether you are a duffer, a good average golfer or an expert, you will find valuable advice in them. They are brief and to the point. Consume this morsel and you want it every day.

My "straight line" principle for the hips is a twin with the "pull down" principle. These two, working together, should make the swing very near automatic for most golfers. The automatic swing is the goal to strive for. More about the "pull down" later.

In the correct swing the movement of the body is kept to the minimum. You do not twist and distort the body at all—keep it simple. Thus, in the backswing the right hip moves straight out to the right from three to possibly five inches, depending on your build. In the forward swing—with the left arm at all times straight—the left hip is shot into the ball just as the clubhead meets the ball. The great distinction here is that this left hip is shot straight out—into the line of flight direction. Get that point clearly. The hip does not turn around to the left with the body. The right hip to the right, in the backswing; left hip shot straight into the ball in the forward swing. That's the "straight line" for the hips. Try it.

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(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

A CARTOONIST'S IMPRESSION OF HORTON

Chester Horton Is World's Greatest Golf Teacher

Chester Horton, one of the world's leading professional golfers and the man responsible for the development of 51 golf champions, is writing daily articles on the links for the Boston American.

Chick Evans, a national figure in golf, said of Horton:

"He is golf's most successful teacher."

Horton not only knows how to play golf, but he is also able to TEACH golf. He studied the psychology of TEACHING at Northwestern University, Chicago, and at the University of Washington, Seattle. He prepared himself to be the outstanding golf TEACHER of the world—AND NOW HE IS!

Our champions and near champions have always been eager to get Horton's advice. YOU can now have it each day in the Boston American.

HARRINGTON MOORE GOES UNDER KNIFE

Harrington Moore, former Medford High sprinter, who is now a student at Clark School, Hanover, N. H., has undergone an operation on one foot.

McGRAW NAMED IN $200,000 DAMAGE SUIT

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

New York, Dec. 30.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and Judge Francis X. McQuade, treasurer of the club, have been served with papers to appear in court this week.

While the papers have been served in blank, it was learned that Frank Peabody, former captain of detectives in the New York police department, who recently resigned from the force, threatens suit against the baseball magnates.

It is alleged that Peabody intends to ask for $100,000 damages from each for bringing McGraw and McQuade into partnership with Charles A. Stoneham when the three purchased the controlling interest in the National Exhibition Company (the Giants), on January 14, 1919.

PEABODY'S STORY.

Shortly after the deal was consummated Peabody told this writer that he was instrumental in forming the Stoneham-McGraw-McQuade combination. It was our opinion that at the time Peabody figured to be declared "in" on the deal some way or other. On many occasions since he has told me that he was "double crossed."

It is believed that as long as Peabody, one of the most efficient men on the police force, was acting as an officer of the law he did not consider it proper to ask for damages against McGraw and McQuade.

Peabody has retained Aaron Honig, attorney.

The writer, since learning about the serving of the papers, has been endeavoring to get in touch with the parties named.

Peabody was reported out of the city today. As for Honig after giving this reporter "a fine merry go round for two days," finally consented to give us an audience this afternoon.

McGRAW IN DENIAL.

According to Peabody's story, back in 1912 he knew that Stoneham wanted to buy the stock of the John T. Brush heirs and Harry Hempstead. He also knew that he then went out and told McQuade and McGraw about the matter and "fixed" them with Stoneham.

Peabody believed at the time that he was to be taken care of for his time and effort.

McGraw, at his home in Pelham, admitted he had been served, but denied that Peabody had anything whatsoever to do with his purchasing of stock in the Giants or with bringing him into partnership with Stoneham and McQuade.

The judge, who was spending the day with the Giants' manager, also denied Peabody had anything to do with his becoming a part owner of the club.

REPORT KAPLAN CAN'T MAKE FEATHER LIMIT

New York, Dec. 30.—A representative of the State Boxing Commission today descended on the training quarters here of Louis Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Ct., who battles Danny Kramer of Philadelphia next Friday night for the featherweight championship of the world at Madison Square Garden.

Rumors have been current that Kaplan was having difficulty in making the featherweight limit.

BRITTON UPSET FLOWERS IN 15 ROUNDS

The Russian Cyclone, which swept town recently, not the sort that levels barns, cottages and wheezing old windmills, but a flatic wind that bowls over all sorts of middleweights in its path, will whirl into the Hub next Monday night when Billy Britton of Kansas City returns here to clash with Tiger Flowers, the Georgia Tornado.

Ever since Britton swept down onto the Hub almost unannounced and swept through ten dazzling rounds which bewildered George Robinson of Cambridge, Hub fans have been awaiting the return visit of this tornado.

Put him against some good middleweight!

That was the demand of the fans after glimpsing Britton against Robinson.

Now the Commercial Club has come through and presents one of the greatest middleweights in the country for him—Tiger Flowers—with a thousand knockout over Johnny Wilson.

It will not be Britton's first fight with Flowers. That's why the club found so much trouble in making the match. Flowers hasn't forgotten the fact that Britton beat him in a fifteen-round bout not so long ago.

Willie Gendwell of Somerville and Battling Budd of Atlanta, lightweights, clash in the semi-final.

JAP CHAMPION IN BOUT WITH MALCOWICZ

Tarro Miyake, Japanese champion, will make his first Boston appearance in a finish match with Sergeant Joe Malcowicz at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night.

Miyake has been a wonderful attraction wherever he has appeared and his sensational matches with Ed Stranger Lewis, Joe Stecker, Dick Daviscourt and others were the talk of the cities where they were staged.

Many fans are interested in the Japanese style of wrestling, but this match will be at catch-as-catch-can style. Malcowicz is a brilliant wrestler, and so the Jap will have to show the real stuff if he gets away with a victory in his first start in Boston.

The other half of the double star card will bring together Harry Stevens, the Pennsylvania heavyweight sensation, and Leone Labriola, the Lion of Italy.

The promoter is still looking for a suitable opponent to meet Mouzar to open the show. The show will be staged Wednesday instead of Thursday as is the usual custom owing to a misunderstanding in dates.

Last Night in the Ring

Baltimore—Kid Williams, ex-bantamweight champion of the world, was awarded the decision over Joey Schwartz of Washington, 15 rounds.

3 REDS WAIVED ON BY ALL CLUBS

Cincinnati, Dec. 30.—All clubs have waived on Outfielder Sherlock, Infielder Fonseca and Shortstop Cavaney of the Cincinnati Nationals, August Herrmann, president of the Reds, announced here.

"The Cincinnati club," Herrmann said, "has thirty men on the playing roster, but we will not take thirty South to train. There will be a reduction long before February 25.

"It is surprising that nobody seemed to demand Fonseca and Cavaney, but doubtless somebody will give a fair equivalent for them in trades later on."

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Princeton 40, Carnegie Tech 20.
Medford Knockers 37, Malden C. C. Jrs. 21.

Walter Johnson is Offered Cash to Buy Club

Reno, Nev., Dec. 30.—Walter Johnson, Washington American League baseball pitcher, who, according to reports from the East today, had been offered financial aid by two Ann Arbor, Mich., men, to help in purchasing the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, admitted today that he understood such negotiations were under way, but said he was not in a position to discuss the matter.

JUMBO FIVE OPENS SEASON TOMORROW

Tufts basketball team will open its campaign tomorrow evening at the Northeastern. Captain Herb Dawson, Van French, Jack Wilson, Harold McDonnell and George Perry will start against the Invaders.

Goddard gymnasium when it meets

M'TIGUE PICKS CAMP TO TRAIN FOR WALKER

New York, Dec. 30.—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, pitched his camp today at Summit, N. J., in preparation for the 12-round match at the Newark Armory January 7, when he will meet Mickey Walker, welterweight titleholder.

Walker already is in training at Rumson, N. J.

The card of preliminaries to this match has been completed and includes two ten-round bouts, one between Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia and Jack Rappaport of Orange, N. J., and the other involving Harry Marione of Jersey City and Charley Arthurs of Yonkers, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT TO SUCCEED? WE WILL HELP YOU

The Boston Evening American will help you select the right school for your boy or girl. To aid you in this important step the American is prepared to give you all desirable information.

Read the list, check the course or type of school you are interested in, and mail it to Bureau of Schools and Colleges, Boston American.

Accountancy School
Advertising School
Aeroplane School
Agricultural College
Architecture
Art School
Automobile and Tractor School
Boys' Prep School
Boys' School (Juniors)
Business College
Cartooning and Illustrating
Catholic School for Boys
Catholic School for Girls
Chiropractic
Civil Service
College for Young Women
College or University
Comptometer School
Costume Designing
Court Stenographer
Dairy School
Dancing School
Dictaphone School
Domestic Science
Drafting
Dressmaking
Electrical School
Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art
Engineering School
Fashion Drawing School
Finger Print School
Forestry
Girls' Boarding School
Girls' Day School
Girls' School (7-15 years)
Interior Decorating
Journalism
Kindergarten Training
Language School
Law School
Library Training School
Lip Reading School
Manual Training School
Mechanical Dentistry
Medical School
Metaphysical School
Military Academy
Millinery
Mining School
Music Conservatory
Normal School
Nurses' School
Osteopathy
Piano School
Physical Education School
Photoplay Arts
Plastering, Bricklaying
Playground Workers
Plumbing School
Prep Schools, Day and Evening
Public Speaking
Private High School
Radio and Wireless
Riding Academies
Salesmanship
School for Backward Children
School for Beauty Culture
School of Commerce
School of Optometry
School of Osteopathy
School of Sign Writing
School for Stammerers
School of Pharmacy
Secretarial School
Summer Camp—Boys
Summer Camp—Girls
Swimming School
Technical School
Telegraph School
Telephone School
Theology
Tutoring
Veterinary College
Window Decorating School
Wood Craft School

INFORMATION COUPON

Bureau of Schools and Colleges,
Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please send me without cost information regarding (kind of School or College) .....

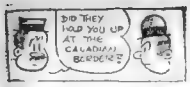
I wish to pay not more than $.....tuition for full yearly course.

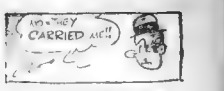
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
Telephone Number.....

FILL OUT AND MAIL IMMEDIATELY

Boston American

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS





GRIDIRON KICKOFF MAY GO BACK TO FORTY-YARD LINE

GAME O. K. OTHERWISE SAYS HALL

New York, Dec. 30.—Football today contains practically every element necessary to the highest type of sport in the opinion of E. K. Hall of New York, chairman of the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, expressed in his annual report today to the national Intercollegiate Athletic Association

On the whole Mr. Hall says, results from the new rules of 1924 [illegible] but there is room for improvement. He considers retaining the point of kick off to the [illegible] the last year which occurred during the past season and at the same time returning to the game the [illegible] the run back of kickoff.

INCREASED POPULARITY.

"Every year since the rules have been in substantially their present form," the report says, "the game has increased in popularity and in a good many [illegible] seems as if the interest in the game had reached a maximum. [illegible] of the game [illegible] there [illegible] before.

"I am satisfied that the reason for this is found in the fact that the game [illegible] and [illegible] sport.

"The [illegible] not be disturbed by the [illegible] it attracts to large audiences and that the receipts roll up into large figures.

"Let us on the contrary be proud of a game which is so wholesome and so rare a sport that the friends of the colleges and of the game are not [illegible] to deposit the gates of the stadiums through their small contributions, seldom exceeding $2 each, as a amount of money which literally is supporting practically every other branch of athletic activity in the college.

OPENS SPORT T OALL.

"The means that through the financial backing which football in its present form has made possible [illegible] that which best [illegible] lifting for [illegible] the burden of finding facilities and equipment for [illegible] sport in college spirit [illegible] from those who wish to participate and opportunity opens to all.

"A score of men participate in athletics in the colleges today where one [illegible] Football [illegible] and I take it that no one will deny that the result is an infinitely more wholesome moulding of the [illegible] today or that the result will be found unutterably worth while in the coming generation.

"The report for the year 1924 would be incomplete without calling attention to the fact that [illegible] game now played does not begin to put the strain on players which the old game did. One needs only to look at the schedules of 1924, which would have been deemed unthinkable a few years ago, and then note the fact that some of the teams which played the hardest schedules came up to their final games in the pink of condition."

Tia Juana Entries

FIRST RACE—All ages, five furlongs [illegible] starter, Bonny, 105; Wee Sweetie 109, Cheral 110, No Wonder 114, Silvray 96, Lucky Kid 106, No Foe 111, Sona 112in 114, Lady Winfrey 108, Flitter Less 108, Meddler Sent 108, Jack Call 110.

SECOND RACE—All ages, six furlongs [illegible] Starter, Bonny, 105; Wee Sweetie 109, Cheral 110, No Wonder 114, Silvray 96, Lucky Kid 106, No Foe 111, Sona 112in 114, Lady Winfrey 108, Flitter Less 108, Meddler Sent 108, Jack Call 110.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (1:41) Moral Queen 103 [illegible] 112, Mae Spears 98, Wild Jack 107, Silver Maid 109, Pinebrook 112.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (1:41) Minnona 104, Tommas 104, Star 104, Hand Sweep 109, Edge 112, Silvray 104, Dry Dan 108, Charley Bailey 107, Arrasan 108, Wicloud Light 104, Tia Juana 104, Double Fear 109, Firework 104, Lowrack 112.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (1:3) Sheepman 109, Grey Boy 98, Bonny Girl 94, Lucky Kid 106, Pinebrook 112, Wicloli Girl 94, Mit Khan 106, Don Ramon 104, Bridle Path 112, Quarter Pole 107, Lace of Gold 104, Answer Us 103, Elizabeth K 112.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:16) Winner Wizard 96, Little Black Sheep 109, Bridgeport 115, Three Minute 104, Whichhead 92, Jobe 8, Rearson 112, Alexis Gorham 107, Alamite 114.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (1:41) Athlete Jr. 107, Bonnie Jean Boyle 104, Sweet Spring 107, Doubtful 110, Martha L. 98, Wood Lady 102, Meddler Sent 108, Wedding Prince 102, Haleskull 114, Queen's Memory 100, Fairmont 102, Pod 109, Hack 106.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile and one half furlongs (2:3) Rosemist 98, Trinity 102 Grayson 108, Star of Eve 104, Zoom 112, Fort Church 108, Grey Woman 99, Miss Piper 108, Al Hoffman 99, Marie Mayon 107, Cornstalk 112, Bedeville 97, Silky Bob 102, Dr. Mayhew 103, Sparkling Red 104, Miss Vanessa 103, Angelo 97, Fandango 95.

All applicants allowance [illegible] Agnes Sect.

COACHES ASK FOUR MINOR CHANGES

By TOM THORPE

New York, Dec. 30.—Few changes will be made in the gridiron code if the recommendations made at the third annual convention here of the American Coaches' Association of America carry any weight with the code makers.

Most [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] in its present code. In their opinion only four minor changes are needed.

The changes proposed were:

1—A [illegible] of [illegible] shall be penalized five yards, but the down shall remain the [illegible] penalty makes first down.

2—The kickoff shall be made from [illegible] lines also that a clay tee not more than four inches high be employed in making the kickoff.

3—That the head linesman be instructed to watch reaching the [illegible] when makes the kick, in case of a punt or a drop kick.

4—That a kick blocked behind the line of scrimmage so as a forward pass be side recovering it; that in the case where a kick is partially blocked and the ball [illegible] treated the same as it would in case the ball had not been touched [illegible]

NORTHEASTERN TRACK STAR OUT FOR SEASON

Northeastern University has lost one of her brightest track and [illegible] [illegible] F. Davidson of Quincy, captain of the track team, who broke his leg while attempting to climb a gutter leading to a balcony in order that he might assist in extinguishing a fire at the Minot Fire House in North Scituate. The gutter took loose from its fastenings and David son was hurled to the ground

In the high jump practice he has been reaching for six feet, and he was Northeastern's hope in the discus throw.

Walter Camp All-America Football Teams for 1924

(FROM COLLIER'S WEEKLY)

	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
End	Bjorkman, Dartmouth	W. Ketcham, Colgate	Mahaney, Holy C.
Tackle	McGinley, Penn.	Beattie, Princeton	Wasmund, Pitts.
Guard	Slaughter, Michigan	Abramson, Minnesota	Hecklesmiller, Iowa
Center	Gebrisch, West Point	Lassiter, Navy	Hinkle, Notre D.
Guard	Merrell, California	Pondelik, Chicago	Mahon, West Va.
Tackle	Weir, Nebraska	Waldorf, Syracuse	Gowdy, Chicago
End	Berry, Lafayette	Hagenah, Stanford	Frazer, West Point
Q. B.	Stahlberber, Notre Dame	Slagle, Princeton	Nilvers, Idaho
H. B.	Grange, Illinois	Pond, Yale	Imlay, California
H. B.	Koppisch, Columbia	Wilson, Washington	Keeler, Brown
F. B.	Hazel, Rutgers	Crowley, Notre Dame	Strader, St. Mary's

Official Skating Bulletin

Billings Field	Fair
Boston Common	Fair
Carter Playgrounds	Fair
Charlesbank	Good
Charlestown Playgrounds	Fair
Columbus Park	Good
Franklin Playgrounds	Fair
W. J. Doherty Playgrounds	Fair
Fidelis Field	Fair
Franklin Field	Good
Hemenway Playgrounds	Fair
Jefferson School District	Fair
Leverett Pond	Good
McConnell Park	Fair
J. W. Murphy, Jr., Playgrounds	Fair
Paddy Gardens	Good
Roche Playgrounds	Fair
Scarboro Pond	Fair
Stanley J. Ruiger Playgrounds	Fair
Smith Pond	Good
W. S. Smith Playgrounds	Fair
Walker Playgrounds	Fair

Mounts, Selections and Prices for Today

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT NEW ORLEANS

BEST BET—Lucky

1—Lucky	16 points
Wawaine	10 points
Winsome Lady	8 points
2—Lucky	18 points
Wawaine	12 points
Peter Piper	10 points
3—Sunset	20 points
Provost	20 points
Lucky	8 points
4—Demijohn	20 points
Jane	14 points
Gladys V	10 points
5—Dandelion	18 points
Dr. Hickman	18 points
Little Victor	12 points
6—Dandy Brush	18 points
Mary Ellen O	16 points
Thimble	10 points
7—Tenth Hill	18 points
Stonaga	13 points
Alta Boy 2nd	10 points

AT HAVANA

BEST BET—Dalhimar

1—Little Black Sheep	20 points
Pindos	20 points
Tom Saunders	10 points
2—Gladiver	22 points
Lost Fire	16 points
Loch Leven	10 points
3—Crestwood Boy	22 points
Without	18 points
Solomon's Kiss	8 points
4—Tricks	18 points
Chandelier	12 points
Queen Esther	8 points
Silver Bullet	18 points
Colonel Pat	12 points
Cooper	10 points
6—Dalhimar	20 points
Glintwyn	16 points
Cedar Tobalon	10 points

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE.

Post.	Horse.	Prob. Odds
8	Lucky, K. Soden	3-1
5	Valentine, O. D. Fields	6-1
6	My Mary, N. Burjar	8-1
10	Charlina, T. Parke	8-1
4	Silent Lillian, G. Mangan	8-1
3	Isabel Early, R. Smallwood	8-1
7	Winsome Lady, J. Shanks	8-1
2	Lawman, J. McGrath	10-1
15	Duplex, G. Cooper	20-1
13	Miss Renata, J. Dawson	20-1
11	Lizzie M. F. Reilly	20-1
12	Brownie Smile, J. Murphy	20-1
9	Fleasner W. V. Swanson	20-1
14	Sudden G. M. Lehgault	30-1
16	Labella, E. Sparti	30-1
18	Nora Hays, C. Kirby	30-1
17	Gay Iris, R. Rushnal	30-1
19	Billy Patterson	30-1

SECOND RACE

6	Sonny Girl, C. Lang	4
15	Julia M., J. McTeague	8
5	Bush Bush, W. Harvey	8
13	Dyke, J. Woods	15-1
14	Eventide, J. Moore	15-1
12	Lucky Kid, T. Rushin	15-1
10	Peter Piper, J. Sharpe	15-1
11	Martha L., J. McCoy	15-1
9	Shanna, C. F. Gross	20-1
3	Sweet Childs	25-1
4	Blazing O, Mangan	30-1
8	Star Time	30-1
11	Mabarora	30-1
16	Miss Fm C Allen	30-1
2	Laura Lee, T. Doyle	30-1
18	Kirtle, C. Robinson	15-1
17	Dorothy, J. O'Brien	30-1
13	Commander McMeekin	30-1

THIRD RACE.

8—Ord. E. Soden	3-1
5—Provost, D. Metzger	3-1
4—Sudden, G. Smallwood	5-1
1—Rodeo, J. Dawson	8-1
6—St. Charles, M. Lehgault	6-1

FOURTH RACE.

Loch Leven	2-1
Alma Gee	3-1
Tony o' Five	4-1
Claudine	4-1
Wm. Holland	5-1
Lucky Kid	6-1
Kolmath	8-1
Jennie Mc	10-1
Morality	15-1
Uncle Jerry	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

Without	2-1
Solomon's Kiss	3-1
Crestwood Boy	4-1
Little Dent	5-1
Tricks	6-1
Gladiver	8-1
Miss Miami	10-1
Lost Fire	10-1
Will B	15-1
Chaparra	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

Dalhimar	8-5
Ivy Gray	3-1
Cedar Tobalon	4-1
Tenny Leaves	6-1
Silver Flower	6-1
Ben	6-1
Glintwyn	10-1
Green Briar	10-1
Fred T.	15-1

COLLIER'S DAILY SELECTIONS

TODAY PROBABLE WINNER—Provost
BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Demijohn
LONGSHOT—Pyrrot, Dandy and Julia M.

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Valentine, Charlina, Lucky
2—Julia M., Uncle Jerry, Eventide
3—Pyrrot, Sad Rodeo
4—Jackson Fleming, Tom St. Denard
5—Little Victor, Dr. Hickman, Long Fellow
6—Thimble, Maculay, Llewellyn
7—Tenth Hill, Kent Lee, Court.
BEST—Pyrrot.

AT HAVANA

1—Little Black Sheep, Tom Saunders, Pindos
2—Gladiver, Shine On, Pacific M.
3—Crestwood Boy, Solomon's Kiss, Without
4—Cleopatra Boy, Chandelier, Ponce.
5—Sudden Boy, Colonel Pat, Bing
6—Collin Tobalon, Dalhimar, Witch Flower.
7—Mandalay, Somerset

LIVE WIRE

ONE HORSE SPECIAL—Davidson 4th Orleans
NEW ORLEANS—One best—Sonny Girl Jane Dawson and Peter Piper
HAVANA—Dalhimar, Crestwood Boy and Sudden—Kentucky.
TWO WITH PARLAY—Sonny Girl and Knighthood, straight.

SPORTSMAN'S REVIEW

FREE CODE—Little Victor, 5th New Orleans.
SPECIALS—Marshals 6th New Orleans; Dalhimar 6th New Orleans; Gladiver 3rd Boy, 3rd Havana; Witch Flower 6th Havana.
GRAPHIC WEEKLY
SPECIALS—Maculay 1st New Orleans; Victor 4th New Orleans; Marshals 4th New Orleans; Witch Flower 6th Havana; Crestwood Boy 3rd Havana.
WEEKLY FLASH
STAR FLASH FREE CODE—Alta Boy 2nd; 7th New Orleans.
SPECIALS—Dalhimar 6th New Orleans; Gladiver 3rd; Polly Piper, 2nd Demijohn, 3rd D. Hickman 8th, all at New Orleans; Shine On, 2nd Havana.

JERRY DUNN

PYROT, 3rd New Orleans.

At Havana

FIRST RACE

Horse	Prob. odds
Little Black Sheep	7-1
Pindos	2-1
Tom Saunders	4-1
Lizzie K.	4-1
Collison	4-1
Cracker	10-1
Restful	10-1
Aleen	15-1
Seven Seas	15-1

SECOND RACE

Loch Leven	2-1
Shine On	3-1
Tony o' Five	4-1
Claudine	4-1
Wm. Holland	5-1
Lucky Kid	6-1
Kolmath	8-1
Jennie Mc	10-1
Morality	15-1
Uncle Jerry	15-1

THIRD RACE.

Without	2-1
Solomon's Kiss	3-1
Crestwood Boy	4-1
Little Dent	5-1
Tricks	6-1
Gladiver	8-1
Miss Miami	10-1
Lost Fire	10-1
Will B	15-1
Chaparra	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

Cracker	2-1
Solomon's Favor	3-1
Ponce	4-1
Old Homestead	10-1
Queen Esther	8-1
Lost Fire	10-1
Cleopatra Boy	15-1
Lassiter	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

Silvery Swings	8-5
Ivy Gray	3-1
Colonel Pat	5-1
Cooper	6-1
Spearella	8-1
Ben Flower	8-1
Convergent	8-1
Bing	10-1
Full Moon	10-1
Bing	10-1
Kendall	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

Dalhimar	8-5
Ivy Gray	3-1
Cedar Tobalon	4-1
Tenny Leaves	6-1
Silver Flower	6-1
Ben	6-1
Glintwyn	10-1
Green Briar	10-1
Fred T.	15-1

Hockey Notes

In the roughest hockey match seen at the Arena in several years, Mickey Roach and the rest of the Hamilton Tigers downed the Boston Bruins 3 to 1 last night before a crowd of 7,000 fans in the National League.

Roach, the only Boston boy in professional hockey ranks, played a conspicuous part in his team's victory. [illegible] to Shorty Green as referee for the visitors' first tally and later on shortly passed to Mickey and the latter sent the puck into the net for the winning marker.

Delegates of at least two clubs in the National League [illegible] meeting of the directors in Montreal that they would be willing to come to the aid of the Boston Bruins in [illegible] that out [illegible] directors of [illegible] two teams it is understood [illegible] and Ottawa.

A change in the playing date [illegible] the meeting was [illegible] January 21 all games scheduled for Mondays will be played Tuesdays.

Another chance to see George Owen in action will be afforded Thursday, next January 15, when the Harvard alumni team plays the Dartmouth Alumni six at the Rad cliffe College carnival.

Giants Release Rookie

The New York Nationals have released Joe Bradshaw, right handed pitcher, who was bought last Spring from Toledo. Bradshaw, after a brief trial with the Giants, was sent to Toledo on option.

DARTMOUTH HOPES TO REPEL CANADIANS

For [illegible] varsity will be the [illegible] hockey team to try [illegible] the [illegible] Canadian college boys [illegible] Thursday evening in the [illegible] game [illegible] at the Arena. The [illegible] are under way this week [illegible] Arena, taking on great [illegible] ever [illegible] that has [illegible] Canada, using college outfits, [illegible] and Montreal have signed a [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Birth of An Iceberg—By Segar

A Postponed Inve[illegible]

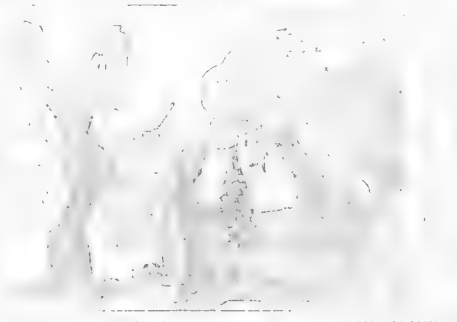
Bobbie and [illegible]

[illegible]

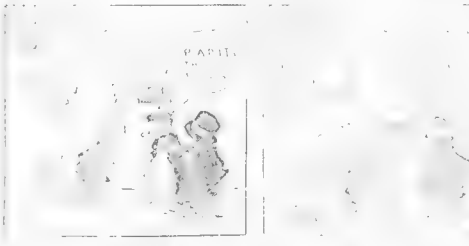
Maggie Resumes Her Sewing

Now She Needs Milk

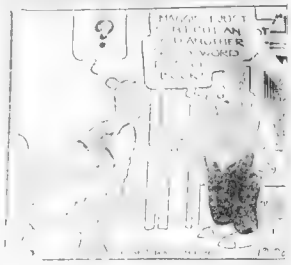
People That Pass [illegible]



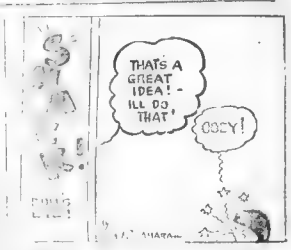
How He Got It



By George McManus



By McNamara



By Rube Goldberg

By Ad Carter

DAILY SHORT STORY

FATHER TAKES A HAND

By Bertha R. McDonald

[illegible]

Potter Apologized.

[illegible]

Heard a Rumor

[illegible]

POLLY AND HER PALS

Maw's Getting Very Suspicious

By Cliff Sterrett

FILLUM FABLES

A Family Gathering

By Chester Gould

ABIE THE AGENT

Truth Will Out

By Hershfield

JERRY ON THE JOB

Speak Right Up

By Hoban

SELL YOUR IDEAS

By W. A. McKeever

D[illegible] you want to sell a certain [illegible] you have an idea of some [illegible] I will tell you how to [illegible] you are interested, no [illegible] you have any idea, I will [illegible] to [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Whose children are getting college educations these days?

By far the greatest increase in students consists of the children of skilled workmen.

The only other class able to send more of the children to college than formerly are business men.

The most serious decrease has occurred in the children of agriculturalists.

But a decrease is also shown in the children of professional men, including ministers, lawyers, doctors, teachers, dentists and librarians.

* * *

Retail merchants apparently have prospered more than manufacturers. Judging by the number of their children able to attend college under the heading of business men's colleges, the most notable increases come from the homes of our butchers, grocers, and coal merchants. Restaurant keepers also show up well. The dressmaking business makes a rather poor showing.

* * *

These facts come from records compiled by the University of Illinois for the ten-year period 1913-1923. Total registration increased 141 per cent.

But the increase in children of wards of former folk increased only 72 per cent.

Those of skilled laborers increased no less than 248 per cent., much the greatest gain of all.

Business shows an increase of 169 per cent.

All other classes show decreases.

* * *

The College of Agriculture at the same university records a similarly unpleasant picture of economic and educational conditions farm-wise.

Less than 43 per cent of the 700 students last year came from the soil.

Some 37 per cent. of the total attendance came from cities of 5,000 or more population, including, presumably, a large proportion of youths not born and bred on farms.

* * *

Contrast this with the showing made at the university for the children of parents engaged in other occupations. Between 1913 and 1923 in Glenn Griswold points out, the registration of the children of carpenters increased from 52 to 318, mechanics from 52 to 314, electricians from nothing to 22, barbers from 15 to 31, miners from 19 to 55, painters from 8 to 53, plumbers from 4 to 35, tailors from 18 to 56.

The total of 994 children of skilled laborers registered last year contrasted with 284 in 1913.

* * *

No fewer than 155 children of unskilled laborers were graduated the university last year, including 18 children of teamsters, 11 of janitors, 5 of waiters, 3 of sextons and 2 of hotel porters.

(Copyright, 1924, by B. C. Forbes)

Boston Stocks

Boston prices—32.90 a. m.	
American Telephone	129¾
Am Woll pf	92
Amoskeag	80
Boston Elevated	81¼ +2
Boston & Maine	39
Butte & Sup	23¾ +¼
Chi & Gulf	27½
Cal & Hecla	18¾
Connor, J	20½
Copper Range	31
Dominion Coal	36½
Eastern Mass std	43¾
Eastern S S	4
Edison Elec	2.37½
Gillette	34¾
Hood Rubber	73½
Isle Royale	20½
La Belle	1¾
Mohawk	78
N E Telephone	99¼
NY, NH & H	30.34b
Old Dominion	31 +¼
Pacific Mills	81½
Swift & Co	119¾
United Drug	118
United Fruit	130½
United Shoe	42¾ +¾
U S Smelting	49
Venture	19¾ +¾
Waldorf	16¾
Waltham W pf	95½
Warren Bros	40

QUOTATIONS LOWERED IN GRAIN FUTURES

Chicago grain futures quotations were lowered. Prices: Wheat, May 178¾-½; July 152-152¼. Corn, December 115-115¼; May, 120¼-120½; July 130½-¾. Oats, May 64¾-¼.

QUOTATIONS ARE STEADY FOR COTTON FUTURES

Quotations were steady for New York cotton futures. Prices: January 24.40, off .03; March 24.85, up .03; May 25.14, off .01; July 25.50, off .04; October 24.37, off .04.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand:	Monday Parity
Sterling	$4.78⅝ $4.86.65
France (Fr)	4.40 4.86.65
France (Belg)	4.40 4.86.65
Lira	3.92½ 3.92½
Germany	0.00 23.82
Holland	39.90 40.26
Switzerland	19.31½ 19.31½
Czecho-Slov	2.96½ 2.96½
Sweden	26.80 26.80
Norway	18.00 18.00
Denmark	18.60 18.60
Spain	13.90 13.90
Mexico (silver)	49½ 49½
Brazil	11.90 11.90
Argentine	38.90 38.90
Japan	46.50 46.50
Canada	99.06 99.06
Argen peso	39.90 39.90

New York Curb

New York curb was firm: Midwest Utilities 50, up 5¼; Standard Oil of Indiana 61¾, up ¾; Motors 10¾; Vacuum Oil 81, off ½; Imperial Oil of Canada 117¾, up ¾; Denver & Rio Grande Western new preferred 43¼, off ¼; Radio 11¾, up ⅜.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32nds) were: 3½ 100.20; 1st 4¼s 101.16; 4th 4¼s 100.20; 2d 4¼s 100.10; 4th 4¾s 100.18; Treasury 4¼s 104.17.

6½% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
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AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
43-47 Federal Street, Boston
Telephone Congress 7710-11-13

RAILROADS OF NEW ENGLAND BIG PROBLEM

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

The railroads of New England will undoubtedly afford for 1925 some of the incoming year's most important problems.

Different plans for upbuilding of the Boston & Maine are just now in the limelight, with the New Haven apparently taking pretty good care of itself.

But the New Haven is aware, as well as the Boston & Maine, that the entire trunk line situation as affecting roads on the business and that competition must be met in some more costly manner than in the past.

The merchants of New England, large and small, should have a voice in ultimate decisions regarding important railroad changes. The railroads exist for these merchants and the public at large, though shippers have frequently complained that it has looked as if things were the other way around.

We are not pessimistic, but while plans are in the making today and the New England shoppers remain the shuttlecocks of speculation, it might be a good idea to limit the number of persons in the broth is prepared for our tasting.

The Homer Loring plan may not be perfect, but it is at least entitled to careful consideration. It would be pleasing to see other plans presented that are as coherent. How far much one may differ with details.

The writer would like to see a solution of the railroad problem that does not call for the elimination of any present-day trackage, unless it is replaced by railroad operated truck and passenger bus service.

PRICES MIXED IN NEW YORK

Confused price movements marked the opening hour of today's stock market, with contrasting variations reflecting the play of opposing speculative forces. U. S. Steel, American Can, Colorado Fuel and International Paper sagged a point down a point each, while American Can and General Asphalt showed contrasted with 2¼ in 1913.

* * *

More general weakness was displayed in the later dealings as grow ing demand for money against the high money rates led to increased speculative offerings for both ac counts.

U. S. Steel, which established a new high at 121 yesterday, sold at 119, while U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and General Motors fell back ½ point each, and Central Asphalt forfeited its early gain.

Radio Corporation fluctuated erratically, falling about 2 points to 56⅜ and then rallying to a new top price at 60. Call money was 5 per cent.

Chesapeake & Ohio, American Can & Foundation were in good demand, rising a point each.

Foreign exchange opened nigher in sympathy with the sterling rise in the rate to the highest level in five years at $4.78⅜.

Wall St. Gossip

"BERT" CASTLES, one of Wall Street's big operators, predicts United States Steel will sell at $200 a share by July 1.

BUCYRUS CO. will clean up back dividends on its preferred Jan. 2, when payments will be 1¾ per cent, semi-annual and 2 per cent, extra.

ALLIANCE REALTY has declared extra 2 per cent. dividend.

BOTH IN volume of sales and earnings Montgomery is closing the best year in its history. The sales will approximate $75,000,000, against $71,- 287,823 in 1923.

Boston Notes

UTAH APEX Mining has declared dividend of 25 cents a share, payable January 15.

RENFREW Manufacturing Co., cotton goods, will cut wages of 1,400 employees 10 per cent. effective January 5.

MALLORY will receive bids until January 2, for purchase of $300,- 000 notes.

ATCHISON in week ended Dec. 26 had increase in gross, excluding cars, against 75,624 last year.

Fall River Mills

(Quoted by Jacques K. Jones & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Print	$400	$450
Arkwright Mills	1,000	1,100
Barnard Mfg Co	1,000	1,100
Border City Mfg Co	1,000	1,100
Bourne Mills	1,000	1,100
Brittany Mills	1,000	1,100
Chace Mills	1,000	1,100
Charlton Mills	1,000	1,100
Cornell Mills	1,000	1,100
Davol Mills	1,000	1,100
Durfee Mills	1,000	1,100
Fall River Bleachery	1,000	1,100
Fall River Iron Works	1,000	1,100
Flint Mills	1,000	1,100
Fosdick Mills	1,000	1,100
Globe Yarn Mills	1,000	1,100
Granite Mills	1,000	1,100
Hargraves Mills	1,000	1,100
Kerr Thread Mills	1,000	1,100
King Philip Mills	1,000	1,100
Laurel Lake Mills	1,000	1,100
Linden Mills	1,000	1,100
Luther Mfg Co	1,000	1,100
Mechanics Mills	1,000	1,100
Merchants Mfg Co	1,000	1,100
Metacomet Mills	1,000	1,100
Montaup Mills	1,000	1,100
Narragansett Mills	1,000	1,100
Osborn Mills	1,000	1,100
Parker Mills	1,000	1,100
Pocasset Mfg Co	1,000	1,100
Richard Borden Mfg Co	1,000	1,100
Sagamore Mfg Co	1,000	1,100
Seaconnet Mills	1,000	1,100
Stafford Mills	1,000	1,100
Stevens Mfg Co	1,000	1,100
Sydney Mills	1,000	1,100
Troy Cotton Mfg Co	1,000	1,100
Weetamoe Mills	1,000	1,100
Wilcox Mills	1,000	1,100
Wilmington Mills	1,000	1,100
Wm Firth Co	1,000	1,100
Wm Hathaway & Co	1,000	1,100
Wm Whitman Co	1,000	1,100
Wilmington Mills	1,000	1,100
Wm Firth Co	1,000	1,100
Wm Hathaway & Co	1,000	1,100
Wm Whitman Co	1,000	1,100

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Latest
Air Reduction	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Ajax Rubber	13	13	13	
Al Ch & Dye	83¾	83¾	83¼	
Am Can	72	72	72	
Am Chai Mfg 12	72	72	72	
Am Hide & Lea	47	47	47	
Am Loco	155¼	156¼	154¾	156¼
Am Car & Fy 192	192¾	191¼	192¾	
Am Express	160	161	160	161
Am Int Corp	125¼	125¾	125¼	125¾
Am Linseed	26	26	26	
Am Locomot pf	95¾	96¾	95¾	96¾
Am Smelt	107¼	107¾	107	107¾
Am Steel Fdy	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¾
Am Sugar	50¾	51¾	50½	51¾
Am Tel & Tel 130	130¾	130¾	130	
Am Tobacco	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Am Woolen	84¾	86¾	84¾	86¾
Am Woolen pf	39	39	39	
Am Woolen	64¾	65	64¾	65
Am Wtr Wks	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Anaconda	47¾	47¾	47¼	
Asso Dry Gds	12¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Associated Oil	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼
Atch T & S F	118¾	118¾	118¼	118¼
Atl Birm & A	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atlantic Coast L	150	150	150	151
Atl Gulf & W I	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
At G & W I pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Atl Refining	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Austin Nichols	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Baldwin Loco	131¾	130¾	130¾	
Balt & O pf	66	66	66	
Barnsdall Cl A	22¾	22¾	22¼	
Beechnut	67¾	68¼	67¾	
Beth Steel	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Blk Tr Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Butterick Co	24¾	25¾	24¾	25
Butte Copper				
Butler Bros	40	40	40	
Calif Petr	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cal Zinc Lead	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Can Pacific	149¼	149¾	149¼	149¾
Cen Leather	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cerro de Pasco	55	55¾	54¾	
Chandler Mot	35	35	35	
Ches & Ohio	96¾	97¼	96¾	97
Chi M & St P	15¾	15¾	15	15
Chi M&StP pf	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Chi R Isl	33¾	34¼	33¾	34¼
Chi R I & P	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Chile Copper	37	38¼	37	38¼
Chino Copper	80	80	80	80
Colo Fuel & I	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾
Col Gas & E	48	48¼	47¾	48¼
Congoleum	41	42¼	40¾	
Consol Cigar	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾
Consol Gas	77¾	77¾	77¼	
Cons Textiles	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Contl Can	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Contl Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Corn Products	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Cosden Co	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Crucible Steel	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¾
Cuba Cane	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cuban-Amer	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Cuyamel Fruit	64	64	63¾	63¾
Del & Hudson	136¾	136¾	136¼	136¾
Del, Lack & W	113	113¼	113	113¼
Dome Mines	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾
Dupont d N	138¾	138¾	138¾	138¾
Elec Bd & Sh	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Elec S Battery	63¾	63	63	
Endicott John	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¾
Erie R R	31	31	31	31
Erie 1st pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Famous Plays	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Fed L & S	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾
Fed M & S	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Fisk Rubber	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Foundation	91¾	91¾	91¼	91¾
Fox Film A	60¾	60¾	60¼	60¾
Gen Baking	145	145	145	
Gen Cigar	97	97	97	
Gen Electric	300	300	299	299
Gen Elec spec	114¾	114¾	114¼	114¾
Gen Motors	65¾	65¾	64¾	64¾
Gen Petroleum	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Gt Northn pf	70	70	70	70
Gt Westn Sug	93¾	93¾	93¼	93¾
Gulf States St	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Gulf S Steel	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Hart, Carp	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Hayes Wheel	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Homestk Pr	35	35	35	35
Houston Oil	80	80	79½	79¾
Howe Sound	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Hudson Mot	35¾	35¾	35	35
Hupp Mot	17	17	17	17
Illinois Cent	116	116	116	116
Imperial Oil	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼
Inspir Cop	32¾	32¾	31¾	31¾
Int Cement	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Int Comb Eng	58	58	58	
Int Harvester	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾
Int Mer Mar	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Int M M pf	44	45	44	44¾
Int Nickel	26	26	26	26
Int Paper	54¾	56¼	54¾	55¾
Int Paper pf	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Int Tel & Tel	93¾	93	93¾	93¾
Invincible Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Iron Prod	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Indian Motor	48¼	48¼	48	48
Jan Cty & So	35	35	35	35
Jones & Laugh	177¾	177¾	177¾	177¾
Kennecott Cop	56¾	56¾	56¼	56¼
Kinney G R	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Kroger Groc	72	72	72	72
Lee Rubber	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Loft Inc	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lorillard & Co	24	24	24	24
Louisv & Nash	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
Mack Trucks	116¼	116¼	115¾	115¾
Mackay Cos	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Manat & Co	70	70	70	

	Open	High	Low	Latest
Magma Copper	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Mallinson HR	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Manhat Shirt	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¼
Manhat El Ry	47	46¾	46¾	46¾
Manhat El Ry pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Marland Oil	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Mathieson	56¾	56¾	56¼	56¾
Maxwell Cl A	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Maxwell Cl B	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
May Dept St	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Mex Seaboard	20¾	21	20¾	21
Miami Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Middle Sts Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid Cont Pet	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
M K & T pf	73	73¼	73	73
Mo Pacific	31	31	31	31
Mo Pacific pf	72¾	72¾	72¼	72¾
Montana Pow	72	72	71¾	71¾
Montgy Ward	46¾	46¾	46¼	46¾
Moon Motor	21	21	20¾	21
Mother Lode	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nat Biscuit	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Nat Dairy Pr	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Nat Enam Stp	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Lead	155¾	155¾	154¾	155¼
Nat Supply	60¾	61¼	60¾	61¼
New York Cen	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
NY Air Brake	55¾	55¾	55¼	55¾
NY Central	119	119	118¾	118¾
NY Chi & St L	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
NY Nil & H	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
NY Ont & W	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾
Norfolk & W	129¾	129¾	129¼	129¾
North Am	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾
Nor Pacific	70¾	70¾	70	70
Orpheum Circ	20	20	20	20
Otis Pacific pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Owens Bottle	46¾	47¾	46¾	46¾
Pac Gas&Elec	105	105	105	105
Pac Tel pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Packard Mot	18	18	18	18
*Pan Am Pet	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Panh Pet B	40	40	40	40
Park & Tilford	35¾	35	35	35
Penn Oil C&C	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾
Penn R R	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¾
Penn Seab Stl	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¾
Peoples Gas	115¾	115¾	115¼	115½
Phila Co	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Phila & R C & I	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¾
Phillips Petrol	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Philip Morris	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pierce Arrow	51¾	51¾	51	51
Pierce Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pierce Oil pf	21	21	21	21
Pitts Coal	25	25	25	25
Pitts Coal pf	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
Postum Cereal	99¾	100	99¾	100
Pressed St Car	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Pullman Co	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Pub Serv NJ	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¾
Pullman Co	148	148	147¾	147¾
Punta Alegre	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Pure Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Ry Steel Spg	135	135	135	135
Ray Con	17	17¼	17	17
Reading	74	74	73¾	73¾
Real Silk	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Remington T	54¼	54¾	53¾	53¾
Replogle Steel	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Republic I & S	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Reynolds Spg	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Roy I Dutch	52	52	51¾	51¾
Ruppert	27	27	26¾	26¾
Shell Union	22¾	22¾	22	22
Sinclair Oil	17	17	16¾	17
Simmons	33	33	32¾	32¾
Sinclair Cons	23¾	23	23	23
Skelly Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Sloss Sheff	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Southern Ry	78¾	78¾	78¼	78¾
Std Oil Cal	62¾	62¾	62¼	62¾
Std Oil Ind	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Std Oil Kans	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Std Oil Neb	5	5	5	5
Std Pr Glass	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Stewart-W Sp	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¾
Studebaker	46¾	46¾	46¼	46¾
Submarine	5	5	5	5
Superior Oil	5	5	5	5
Tenn Cop & C	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Texas Co	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Tex Gulf Sul	104	104	102¾	103¾
Telautograph	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Tex Pac C&O	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Timken R B	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¾
Tobacco Prod	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Transcontl Oil	4	4	4	4
Transue & W	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Union Pac	148¾	148¾	148¼	148¾
Union Tank	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Un Pruit	207½	207½	207½	207½
Unit Drug pf	97	97	97	97
Univ Pipe	46¾	46¾	46	46¼
Un Oil of Cal	37¼	37¼	37	37
Un Pipe pf	75	75	75	75
U S C I Pipe	168	168	165¾	165¾
U S Distrib	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¾
U S Ind Alc	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
U S Rubber	124¾	124¾	124¼	124¾
U S Rubber pf	42	42	41¾	41¾
U S Rub 1 pf	93¾	95¼	95¼	95¼
U S S & R	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
U S Steel	120¼	121	119	119¼
U S Steel pf	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
Utah Copper	86¼	86¾	86¼	86¾
Utah Sec	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¾
Va Caro Chem	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Va Caro Ch pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Vanadium	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wabash RR	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼
Wabash pf A	58	58	57¾	57¾
Wabash pf B	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Westn Md 2 nf	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Westing'e El	71¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Wheel & L E	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾
White Eagle	28	28	28	28
Willys-Over	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼
Willys-Over pf	75¾	76¼	75¾	76¼
Worthington	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¾
Wright Aero	184¾	184¾	177¾	177¾
Wrigley W J	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾

*Ex-dividend.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales—January 3, 1924, to date—New York, 278,390,400 shares —Boston 5,751,139 shares.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Dec. 29	Dec 27	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Sales, Stocks	2,010,300	1,082,300	1,543,700	2,458,300	1,155,800
Sales, Bonds (mil dlrs)	$16,496	8,007	13,566	16,116	12,304
Average, 20 Rails	96.39	96.71	96.55	86.10	93.15
Average, 20 Industrials	118.63	119.18	116.84	111.38	93.15
Oil	81.76%	1.26%	1.25%	1.33%	1.09%
Wheat, Chicago	1.78½	1.77¾	1.68¾	1.51	1.01
Sugar	2.89	2.78	3.35	4.24	3.09
Cotton, January	24.45c	24.52	24.75	24.00	34.81
Cotton, March	24.85c	24.92	24.75	24.00	34.81
Steel Billets per ton	$36.00	36.00	36.00	33.50	42.50
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.78⅜	4.78⅜	4.85⅜	4.47⅛	4.39¾
Francs	5.41c	5.39½	5.38½	5.12½	5.12½
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.24½c	4.28	4.29¾	4.14	4.33½
Marks (nominal)					
Call Money	23.80c	23.80	23.80	23.80	
Call Money	4-5½%		3-4	3½-4	5½-6
Time Money	3½-4%		3½-4%	3-3½	5½-6
Commercial Paper	4¾-5%	Nov. 24	Dec. 23	May 29	1913
Daily Price Index	150.7	153.5	151	247	100
The 10 Leaders	Sales.	Close.	Change	ago.	per sh. Div. Yield
Radio Corp.	89,100	58¾	1¾	47¾	a $1.40 ....
U. S. Steel	61,700	120	+ ¼	117⅝	99 b10.9 $ 5.00 4.17%
Atlantic Pet.	53,700	23¾	+ 5/8	18	11⅝ b 92.69 $3.00 ....
Am. Can	37,100	72	....	72	....
Pan-Am. Pet. B	37,000	63¾	+ ⅛	55	61¾ c 62.92 $4.00 6.37%
Std. Oil Ind.	31,800	17	+ ⅛	16⅝	....
Gen. Motors	28,000	65¼	—1¼	64¾	147¾ e 84.56 $5.00 7.92%
West. Electric	27,600	71	+ 1⅜	66¼	62 d16.03% $4.00 5.63%
Anaconda	25,600	47⅝	....	41⅝	38 a 92.92 $3.00 6.26%
Wabash pf. A	24,500	58	+ ⅛	54¼	34½ a $5.00 ....

a—1922 b—First six months 1924. c—First six months 1923. d—Year ended March 31, 1924.

*Based on 37 dividend (including 23 extra). Steel common yields 5.33%.

LAWSON STORY PROVES TO BE BEST SELLER

"Frenzied Finance" Revelations Astound America; the Author Full of Enthusiasm

Continued from Page 9.

you got it done?" the editor inquired.

"How?" Why, of course not. I've been busy; very busy."

The editor nodded, then threatened that installment in my hands." he declared.

"All right, then. If you must have it, you must. But you editors are terrible nuisances."

Lawson busied himself down in his office at Young's, armed with all his writing paraphernalia, enough cigars and cigarettes to do an army and two bottles of champagne.

The editor stayed right with him. He had come to carry out his duty to type copy as it slid from the fingers hand into the waste basket. He had pledged himself to catch the afternoon waited on, with the editor lolled back in a chair, alternately skimming over a magazine or book, figuring the ticker tape in his corner of the office, nibbling down to the chasm of City Hall avenue, yawning.

Every fifteen minutes the door opened silently and the typist came in, gently lifted away the basket containing Lawson's copy and dropped on his right, poured some champagn for himself and his guest, lighted a fresh "Abraham Lincoln" and resumed his scribbling.

It was after 5 o'clock when he threw down his pen and said:

"Better have some dinner, Cap't work on an empty stomach."

The editor, who literally was scarved, but who did not wish to interrupt the flow of his temperamental fountain of dollars, was decidedly agreeable.

Editor As Typist

Dinner over, the mad scribbling was resumed and the midnight hour found the same actors doing the same things. Except for an occasional swallow of champagne in a bucket beside his desk, Lawson never paused.

Somewhere in the early hours of the morning, when nobody was still outside, except for the rumble of a milk wagon or paper team, the typist hungered weakly for a bite and ate for the hundredth time exchanged baskets.

The editor followed him with solicitous but weary eye. Then he tiptoed out after the typist.

"Better lie down a while and get some sleep, I'll do the typing for you."

Then they collaborated on turning Lawson's own private bed back into its suite, opening it for the fatigued typist, who crawled in gratefully.

The editor, himself somewhat balmy from lack of sleep and the fetid air of the office, tucked him in carefully, and reeled back to the typewriter.

And the editor wrote on the machine while his contributor scribbled away in the next room, absorbed so deeply that he never noticed the company's food when the editor went in to change the baskets and secure fresh material, the finisher did not note a different step.

Dawn had broken and the sun was beginning to drift into the heavens, when the regular typist awoke and, stricken by horror at the sight of Lawson's empty bed, hurriedly played chambermaid himself and straightened it out.

Worked 24 Hours

Breakfast was served in the room to the weary trio, and Lawson, although showing signs of fatigue, declared he would finish the installment in one sitting if he could help it.

"It may not kill you, but it may," asserted the nervous editor who had been through the hardest and most nerve-wracking nights of his existence. "Next time you'd better start early and get ahead of your story. Once ahead of it, you can write at your leisure."

For a solid twenty-four hours, with but the brief meal times deducted, Lawson scrawled out the delayed installment of "Frenzied Finance."

Written entirely from memory—never once did he refer to a note or reference—the feat was remarkable. Back row of Lawson's "Frenzied Finance" installments was from 15,- 000 to 18,000 words in length, also, and there is no reason to doubt that this was any shorter.

The editor went back to his magazine with the installment all freshly typed and thanking Lawson for the authors were not so independent as Lawson and could afford to work when and where they willed.

"Frenzied Finance" had reached the point in October, 1904, where thousands of letters inspired by the expose were pouring into Lawson daily.

Of course he could not answer them all. Some were from persons who had been "gypped" in Amalgamated; others took Lawson to task for his own failings, and still others praised him to the skies for daring to publish his indictment of "The System."

Therefore, a department was begun in the magazine, called "Lawson and his Critics." In this section, the financier attempted to answer certain "type" letters, the answer to one covering many similar letters.

"Frenzied Finance" had taken no nothing ever before or since in a magazine has taken with the public.

Tomorrow—further adventures in "Frenzied

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FOR SALE—50 cords fine clean seasoned wet hard wood, $6 per cord delivered on trucks. W. H. WILKINSON, Wrentham, Mass. Tel. Wrentham 19.

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LARGE STOCK M. I. F. almost new and 8-gallon coffee urn; will sell reasonable. Owner, 46 Alexander st. Roxbury 3620 W.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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Deaths

BRENNAN—In Winthrop, Dec. 29, Mary Hughes, beloved daughter of James F. and Mary T. Brennan.
Funeral from the parents' residence, 40 Adams st., Winthrop Center Station), Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DOMBROSKI—In South Boston, Dec. 27, Mary, mother of Mrs. Anna Murray and Mrs. Wierzbicki.
Funeral from her late home, 12 Boston st., Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FAYES—In Hyde Park, Dec. 28, Julia, beloved wife of the late John Foley (nee Dooley).
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Edward Madden, 1 Ellis Ave., Warren pl., Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSS—In East Boston, Dec. 29, Mary, wife of Thomas Ross, aged 70 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 128 Bremen st., Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

LAWTON—In South Boston, Dec. 26, Helen A., widow of Arthur Lawton, aged 70 years. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McALLISTER—In South Boston, Dec. 25, Mary A., widow of Hugh McAllister (nee Nelson).
Funeral from her late residence, 113 Dresser st., Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McLAUGHLIN—In Dorchester, Dec. 29, Patrick McLaughlin, at his late home, 85 Rockland st.
Requiem high mass at St. Mark's Church, Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 9 o'clock. Funeral private.

McSWEENEY—In Cambridge, Dec. 29, Myles, beloved husband of Mary McSweeney (O'Sullivan).
Funeral from his late residence, 221 Norfolk st., Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MEAGHER—In Dorchester, Dec. 29, Patrick, beloved husband of Honor Pierce Meagher, aged 76 years, 4 months and 4 days.
Funeral private.

MOWERY—In Cambridge, Dec. 29, Myles, beloved husband of Mary Mowery (O'Sullivan).
Funeral from his late residence, 221 Norfolk st., Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Personal

MASSAGE—Hot Baths. HAVEN 107 Mass. Ave., Suite 2, Cambridge. Tel. University 7426.

MOTHER'S care for baby now year old. Call 30 CLARK, Beach 2805, between 9 and 5.

Lost and Found

LIBERAL REWARD
LOST—Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., Dec. 27, between Dorchester and Boston, a lady's fur neck piece, between Portland st. garage to Bay State Road, Boston, or Boston Elevated cars to Dudley st. and Roxbury st. ROBERT KEN-DALL, 111 Bay State Road, Boston.

OLD FASHIONED BROOCH
LOST—Dec. 25, on Commonwealth ave., Boston, or Brookline car, a gold brooch, 111 Ivy st., Brookline, Regent 0000.

PLEASE RETURN cello pup, missing from 19 Mountain Ave., Dorchester. Call Dor. 3005.

LOST—Wednesday, from South Hamilton, Gerrard Adams, a black and white shepherd mask running from head to tail. No collar. Liberal reward if returned to owner. Call MRS. CHARLES THORNDIKE PARKHIS, Hamilton. Tel. 25 Hamilton.

STOLEN from shop in Dorchester, silk muff with long fringe. Will be rewarded as gift from friend who died this week; absolutely no questions asked. Finder rewarded. Call Dorchester 5747-M.

LOST—Wednesday, Washington Square, Brighton, Bobby or Boston Terrier, black with white spot on breast. Reward. Call Brighton 0676, evening Somerset 6154-W.

LOST—Wrist watch, in Allston or on road to Milton, square case. Hallmark make. Liberal reward. Call Malden 1842-J Beach 6540.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch in Allston or Brighton. Initials engraved. Reward. Call Hallmark make. Liberal reward. Call Malden 1842-J Beach 6540.

LOST—Christmas night, between Forest Hills and Dorchester, a lady's fur neck piece, skins pendant surrounded by diamonds; reward. Call Milton 1400.

LOST—Wednesday, morning, Dec. 24, between Dorchester and Park st., reward. Call Welles. 0618.

WHITE gold wrist watch, engraved, between Hyde Park and Dorchester, 5:30 Monday Ave., Boston.

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WANTED—Refined woman to share room and board. Call Milton 0400.

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NEW and used bicycles; ladies', gents', juveniles', 18 Warren st., off Dudley st.

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FIRST-CLASS painting and paper hanging, good work, very reasonable. 1, Rond 60 South Huntington Ave., Boston.

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ROSS—In East Boston, Dec. 29, Alice Rose, at the home of her father, 743 Saratoga st.
Funeral Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the church where mass will be said at 8:30 o'clock. Thomas Aquinas' Church. Interment at St. Thomas Aquinas' Cemetery, Hyde Park.

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WALLACE—Sunny modern basement, 80 Oak st., Apply 156 Pearl st. Newton; tel. Newton North 4088-W.

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2 LARGE, sunny rooms and reception hall, separate entrance, to let; suitable for 2 persons. Call 1 to 3 p. m. Dorchester 0400.

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ATTRACTIVE front room, furnished, near car. Call Back Bay 6174.

ALLSTON—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath; rent reasonable, all improvements other rooms. 307 Cambridge st. Brighton 0036-M.

BEACON ST., Somer, attractive room in private family; elevator, for 1 or 2. 97 Cop. 0415-W.

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FURNISHED rooms, also light housekeeping, very handy to cars, 20 min. to Boston, 17 Monroe st., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 0681-R.

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NICELY furn. room for young couple or strng business people; Somerville. Somerville 0316-R.

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ROOMS—Private family, steam heat; all conveniences; reasonable. Regent 2080-J.

SEVERAL nicely furn. rooms, single or light housekeeping, steam heat, reasonable. Beach 8044.

TWO or more large furn. rooms for light housekeeping; gas range and heat. 12 Regent St., Rox.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, gas and coal range, electricity, reasonable. Charles 1009-M.

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ATTRACTIVE large furnished room, suitable for 2; excellent board; garage in the country; references exchanged. Tel. Highland 1076.

BOARD WANTED—Two or three children under 5 years; desire to be in the country; references exchanged. Tel. Highland 1076.

LYNN—36 Glendale Av. Children or boys; home cooking; conveniences; rate reasonable. Call Lynn 3792-W.

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2-FAMILY $7500
NEAR Wolfe College; built 1919, two bright apts., strictly modern, hard floors, set roof plazas, 5 and 6 rms. $85 mo.; $1000 down. Phone MR. BOTTINGTON, Myrtle 1000-M. OLIAS or OLAFF CO., 326 Washington st.

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CASH for investment property. Send description and price; will make quick deal. Investment at once.

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BELMONT—House lot for sale on Pleasant st., 4,500 sq. ft. of land, room for house and garage. Call Belmont 1137-M.

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FOR SALE, beautiful mink mandarin Hudson Seal coat; size 14; value $500. Price $250. Call Beach 4000.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—December 30, 1924

A paper for the family—Reliable, entertaining, fearless.

Where Can Man Be Happy?

Where There Is a Contented Mind There Is Happiness Both for Men and Women

A reader asks, "Is a man happy if he remains in the humble place and station of his birth?"

A man may find in the lonely cottage, the village, or in the big city of his birth, full opportunity to develop all his powers, to do all the good that is IN HIM, to utilize wisely the uplifting force that we call ambition.

As a general proposition, however, a cultivated and civilized human being, like a cultivated and civilized shade tree, demands occasional transplanting. Man's destiny is to move about on the face of the earth. If he stays in one spot like a tree or a gooseberry bush, he doesn't give himself a full chance.

It is good for the country boy to go into the city. It is good for the city boy to go into the country—it is good for each to study that which he has not seen.

As to the man remaining in the "station of his birth," that is impossible.

At his birth a human being is little better than a mass of putty. He is a poor, almost bald, toothless, deaf and blind little creature, unable to do anything for himself. From this "station of his birth," which is a condition of absolute helplessness and uselessness, he may develop to be one of the great men of the world. Or he may stop and pass his life at any one of a million intermediate stations. He may stop off in his progress, so to speak, at the first station, which is that of physical development and commonplace life.

The force we call ambition is a feeling not only of restlessness and desire for change and achievement, but especially a moral impulse to do good.

We all feel within ourselves a force stirring vaguely, indefinitely. We want to do something, and that desire to DO something, if it is based on desire to be useful to other people, may properly be called ambition.

The successful ambitious human being is the one that MAKES THE BEST POSSIBLE USE OF HIS OR HER POWERS.

The world is full of perverted emotion, improperly called ambition.

That perverted ambition is selfishness, vanity, baseless egotism that makes us refuse to do useful work that we might do because it does not seem important enough.

The young girl should be ambitious—in the future and in the present.

As to her future ambitions, she may let her mind roam as far as she will. If she wants to think of marrying a king, or marrying the little boy around the corner and making a king of HIM by her influence, let her do so. If she wants to think that she will combine the powers of Rachel, Jenny Lind and Bernhardt—that won't hurt her.

But she must have an ambition right in the present—a DEFINITE ambition.

She must make up her mind that she will do what she can to be useful in the house where she lives, and to SET A GOOD EXAMPLE wherever she may be.

Whatever good there is in small boys is usually based upon their admiration for girls of their own age. Girls should remember that they have an important work to do TODAY in influencing the minds of lads with whom they come in contact, and inspiring in such boys admiration of good character.

The young boy should be ambitious also.

And while he dreams occasionally of being President of the United States, knocking Dempsey senseless, or making the best flying machine, he must have for his present ambition something simpler and more feasible.

If his people are poor, the first ambition he should have is to support himself and help THEM.

If they are making a sacrifice to give him an education that will help all of them later, the boy's ambition should be to do everything in his work to be worthy of the kindness and the opportunity they are giving him.

Every boy, young man and young woman should have ambition to understand public affairs, and, if possible, to influence them. POWER LIES IN ALL OF THE PEOPLE.

Every boy, girl, young man and woman should study political affairs, understand public questions and be ambitious, in a little or big way, to help make this land a genuine republic, GOVERNED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

It is proper that young men and women should have a reasonable desire to accumulate money. Poverty is slavery.

But the making of money should be a secondary ambition. It is, properly speaking, not ambition at all—only a development of the instinct of self-preservation.

Real thought should dwell on the possibility of doing something entirely new which will be of benefit to all of the world—or of doing EXTREMELY WELL something that is necessary.

Encourage your own ambition, nurse it, AND MARK OUT A DEFINITE COURSE FOR IT.

Don't be afraid or ashamed to change the course of your ambition.

BUT HAVE A PLAN, and stick to it until you make up your mind that it was wrongly selected.

And remember this: No man is worth his salt who does not try to do something that will help OTHERS. Everything that we enjoy on this earth—comforts, luxury—we owe to the ambition of unselfish, brave men that lived here before us. Try to be like them, in a big or a little way, and good luck to you.

Should Doctors Take Life?

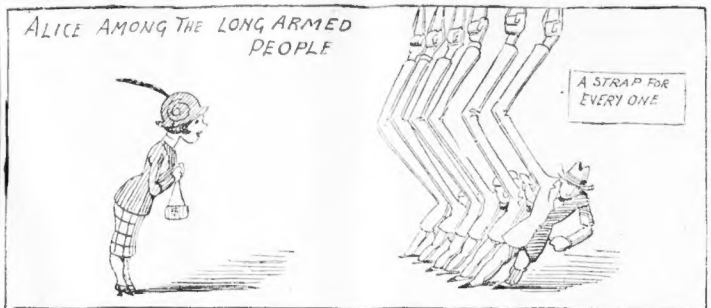
There is proposed a bill in the Danish Parliament in accordance with which a doctor is allowed to take human life when the patient is hopelessly ill and subject to severe inevitable suffering.

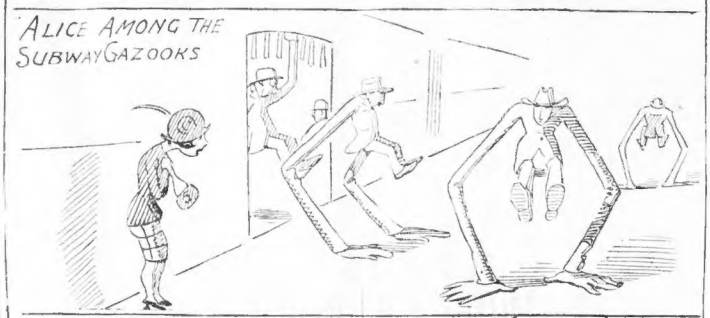
Under the present law, the taking of a patient's life, under any circumstances, is classed as murder or manslaughter.

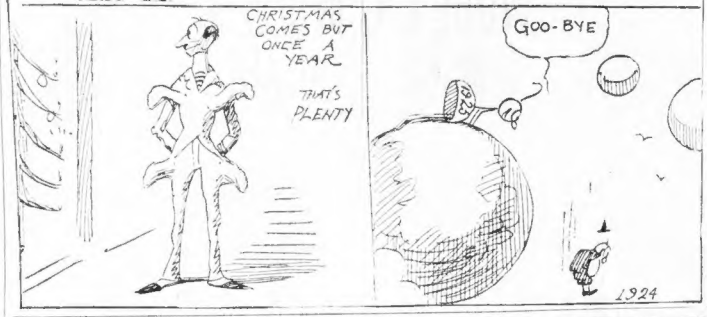
There is in humanity an almost superstitious regard for the value of human life, and it is felt that to allow any class of men the right to take it, under any circumstances, is opening a fatal door for the entrance of crime.

The result of the passage of a law allowing human life to be taken, under certain circumstances, in Denmark, will be watched with interest.

Alice in Underland -:- -:- By T. E. Powers







MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By HELEN ROWLAND

MY Daughter, the sages have declared joyfully: "Hola, hola, hola! The men shall again predominate over women!" For lo, it hath come to pass that the world is more full of men than of women! Yea, of DOY children more are born each day than of GIRL children!

And, the women have said in their hearts, "Thank Heaven!"

Helen Rowland

But, alas, if their words be true, then where, oh WHERE have all the men hidden themselves from our eyes?

For, lo, I have sought them in the marriage markets. But husbands were still rarer than real Chippendale and harder to find than a new joke. And, for every eligible there were three debutantes.

And, behold, I have sought them in the ballroom. But the wall-flowers are still plentiful, and a dancing man is more coveted than the prize in a puzzle contest.

Yea, I have sought them in the tabernacles; but the churches were beautiful with women's hats and fine raiment, and there were but an handful of men to mar the ensemble.

And I have gone into the marts and the business offices. But there I found four stenographers to every clerk and two typists to each office boy.

Likewise, within the theatres, the women still predominated over the men. And the stage was filled with chorus-damsels, arrayed in knickers to resemble men, that the lack of masculinity might not be TOO obvious.

And in the shops and the market places I found NO men, but only women who served and women who bought.

Then I said, "Ha, ha! The sages were wrong! For this is still a woman's world, and the men are as lost who disappear, never to appear again!"

But the married women mocked me with ha-ha's and winkings, saying: "Oh, thou Foolish One, thou Innocent Dumbell! Wherefore dost thou seek the men in SERIOUS places?

"Go thou to the sporting field, even the links, and the gridiron and the baseball diamond. Yea, go to the poolroom, the chess table and the poker table! Seek them upon the indoor tennis court in Winter and beside the fishing stream in Summer! Seek them at the clubhouse and the lodge meeting!

"There shalt thou find all the men gathered together. For, lo, all men are PLAYFOYS! And at this moment half the men in the world are out upon the links playing golf and the other half are within the house, solving cross-word puzzles!

"Verily, verily, this IS a Woman's World! And, so long as they are permitted to play, the men are content that the women shall RUN it!"

SELAH!

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

He holds sway in the Kingdom of Laughter, he is Prince of the Pageant of Mirth; he jests, and the crowd trailing after sends the message broadcast over Earth. The man shrug at the sound of his chatter, as they speak of his calling with scorn, life without him would be a dull matter, the sun pale and the wide world forlorn. For he lifts up men's hearts on his pinions, as the exhilarant wings of a lark; he is wise, though the least of mirth's minions, and he gives to the toil-weary, rest. With scant honor he follows endow him, there's no dignity there to revere, but the highest among them allow him to give them a smile for a tear. He holds sway in the Kingdom of Laughter, though the least of mirth's minions, a clown; but the revellers following after, accord him a Fool's cap, for crown.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Hard Struggle

Helping Hand Editor:

Could any of your kind readers help me out. I am the mother of three children. Ever since my husband left home, five years ago, I have been working to keep them together. It was certainly a hard struggle, but none compared to now. Three months ago I had to leave my work on account of a nervous breakdown. Now the Winter is here and no coal and my rent unpaid for seven weeks, and no warm bedding, so you can imagine what a miserable condition we are in. My oldest boy, 16, was sick with rheumatism and it left him with a bad heart, so he can't help me any. If any one can help me with clothes for boy 16, such as a Winter coat, shoes 7½; boy 14 and girl 12 both need Winter coats and other warm clothing. I wear size 36, shoe 4½. Please don't forget us. MRS. C. 2.

Widow Sick a Year

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a widow and have been sick all the year. I am a seamstress by trade and have some of my work I want to put on the market, but have no means with which to do so. Won't some of the kind-hearted readers help me to accomplish this? ANNIE O.

Wants Music Records

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a nine-year-old invalid and can't go to any entertainments, and I am very fond of music. If any of your kind readers has some Columbia records I would love to have them. Have tried to get them in the stores, but they do not make them any more. E. P.

Lost On Chickens

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a disabled soldier and have had some bad luck. I raised 3,000 chickens this year and culled out all but 600 for eggs this Winter. Owing to the first cold spell and not proper housing, I lost all I had. So there is only one way for me to get on my feet and that is to ask the kind readers of your paper for help. I don't want anyone to give me money as a gift. I will repay every cent with interest. I have the incubators and some equipment. If I had my health I would go to work on a steady position until I saved enough, but I cannot work steady.

EDGAR H.

Grateful for Overcoat

Helping Hand Editor:

Please thank Mrs. C. for her kindness. My husband got a lovely overcoat, and the children got some clothing. My husband just started to work, and I guess we will get along all right now. Many thanks to you for having secured this help for us. MRS. C. S.

For Size 36

Helping Hand Editor:

Have a couple of jersey dresses, one house dress and bathrobe, which I will send to some woman wearing 36. MISS I. J.

Many thanks, Mrs. D. is greatly in need of clothing and will appreciate your offering.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express her appreciation to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need:

A. M. I., Boston, help for Mrs. D. F. S.; Mrs. J. S., Charlestown, help for Wenry M. N.; A. S., Boston, help for Mrs. Annie F.; Mrs. H. M. U., Newton Centre, help for Mrs. D. G.; Mrs. G. J., South Boston, help for Mary P.; H. H., Salem, help for Kathryn D.; Mrs. T. F., Winthrop, help for Edmund T.; Mrs. J. F. McD., West Roxbury, suit for Thomas D.; Mrs. E. S. B., Stoughton, help to Thomas D.; W. E. T., South Hamilton, help for Edmund T.; M. S., Dorchester, help for Kathryn D.; A. H., Newtonville, stove for Mrs. L. L.

Mrs. A. L. L., Allston, help for Mrs. L. L.; V. M. J., Newton Centre, help for A. W. H.; B. U. Law Student, donation; M. M. F., Roxbury, help for A. W. H.; G. M. A., Dorchester, help for Sophia L.; Mrs. H. D. C., Roxbury, help for A. W. H.; Mrs. E. L. S., Bucks Harbor, Me., help for W. C. W.; H. G. G., Framingham, donation for Carl A.; help for Edmund T.; Mrs. A. E. T., Providence, R. I., help for L. L.; J. W. McG., Malden, help for Mrs. Mary L.

WISHBONE IN PLACE OF BACKBONE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

TOO many people, said somebody, have their wishbone where their backbone ought to be.

In other words, they go through life continually wishing for great things, but have not the backbone to secure those great things.

Nothing valuable can be secured, as a rule, in a mere flush of enthusiasm.

It takes patience, forbearance and will power, to accomplish what we want.

Many a young person, for instance, has gone to the city with the intention to study art or music or some such thing. And things have not broken right for them and they have found impediments and obstacles and have become discouraged. They have not enough backbone to counterbalance their wishbone.

The prizes of this life go, as a rule, to those who are able to stick.

This is true in business. The shores of the business stream are littered with the wrecks of those who have come to grief. They were not able to stick or were not intelligent enough to make provision for sticking. The first great storm that arose was fatal to them.

Those who have succeeded in business, as a rule, are those who have doggedly stuck to their task until by and by Fortune smiled upon them.

For Fortune is a peculiar lass. Those who are afraid of her she is cruel toward. Those who flout her and kick her and disregard her she will bullily come to fawn upon.

It is well to have great desires and great ambitions, but, unless this is balanced by great staying powers, one is apt to be like a rocket, up in a flare of glory and down like a stick.

In all human relations no one finds people exactly as he wants them. We must trim our wishes to suit the actualities. We must come down from the ideals that we have pictured to ourselves to the realities as they are.

This is oftentimes a slow and difficult progress. For one of the hardest things to do is to adapt our wishes to things as we find them.

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WHY THE EARTH GOES IN ELLIPSE

By Garrett P. Serviss

"The force of gravitation varying inversely as the square of the distance, how and why can a planet's orbit be any other than a perfect circle?—R. S. D."

IN order to travel in a perfectly circular orbit a planet would have to move, at every point of its orbit, at exactly a right angle to the line (radius vector) joining it with the sun, and also at a particular speed determined by the distance and the attractive force of the sun. Since there is no planet that travels in a perfect circle we may conclude that the requisite conditions for the production of circular motion did not prevail with any of them at the beginning of their course.

Their motion in ellipses instead of circles does not affect the operation of the law that the force holding them in their orbits varies inversely as the square of the distance from the sun.

In our cut we have a circle and an ellipse drawn about the sun, the focus of the ellipse being the center of the circle, and the radius of the latter equal to half of the major, i. e., longer, axis of the ellipse.

A planet starting at the point marked S, and moving at a right angle to the direction of the sun, with a speed which, at that particular distance, would correspond to motion in a circle (acceleration equal V2-P), would continue to go round the sun in the circular orbit, at a uniform speed, traveling equal distances in equal times.

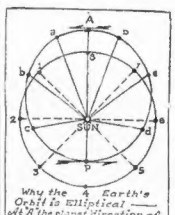
Suppose we divide the whole orbit into eight equal parts, the planet in the circle arriving successively at the points 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and so back to S.

Now consider a planet starting at A with a velocity too small to accord with circular motion around the sun. Then the sun's attraction would draw it out of a circle, and, its speed being relatively small, it would go to A in the time during which the planet in the circle went to 1.

Since it is approaching the sun, the latter is continually increasing its speed, so that, from a it will go to b, in the time that the planet in the circle takes to go from 1 to 2. The next step is from b to c, while the other goes from 2 to 3; and the next from c to P, where it overtakes the other, which is then at 4, in proximation of the line A-P, which represents the major axis of the ellipse, A being the "Aphelion" and P the "Perihelion."

After it has arrived at P its speed is so great that during the second half of the circuit it will keep ahead of the other, but it will gradually lose until both arrive together again at the starting point—the one at A and the other simultaneously at S. This can be seen by following out the successive stations from P and from A, on the right-hand side of the diagram.

While the movement in the circular orbit is uniform throughout, that in the ellipse is continually accelerated, first positively and then negatively. It travels slowest at A and fastest at P.



Why the Earth's Orbit is Elliptical — At A the planet's direction of motion is right for a circular orbit, but its speed is too small. At P its direction is again right, but its speed is too great.

At A its speed is too small to maintain it in a circle, and it begins to approach the sun; at P its speed is too great for movement in a circle, and there it begins to recede from the sun. But now the sun holds it back and the circumstances of its motion on the right-hand side of the orbit are the exact reverse of those on the left-hand side, so that it travels back to A in precisely the other half of the same ellipse that it followed in going to P.

And, wherever it may be in its orbit, the sun's attraction upon it varies inversely with the square of the distance. Since the distance of the planet in the circle never changes, it experiences always the same attraction. But if it were suddenly thrown into a different circle, the attraction would be correspondingly changed in accordance with the inverse square of the new distance.

ONCE-OVERS

COMPOSE YOUR MIND FOR PEACEFUL SLEEP

Do thoughts race through your mind after you retire until your mental and physical condition becomes such that you cannot sleep?

Night after night you waste a lot of good sleeping time because your mind runs rampant without effort on your part to control it.

Many of your thoughts are but little worries magnified to the size of mountainous troubles.

There is something about the environment of a dark room which makes one prone to operate the mind at terrific speed and causes the imagination to draw pictures which could not be presented under any other conditions.

To give the mind full sway after you retire is a dangerous and usually harmful practice, because it drives away refreshing sleep.

The longer the night-thinking habit is indulged, the harder to rid yourself of it.

You cannot begin too soon to put your mind at rest after you retire.

If your best thinking time is at night, let it be before you retire.

When you go to bed let it be with the intention of sleep and then sleep.

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